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10,000 HONOR VICTIMS OF POLICE ATTACK AT CHICAGO STEEL MILL

Death Toll Is Now 7—Union Accuses Cops of Blocking Aid

By Hays Jones

CHICAGO, June 3.—Flags flew at half mast over S.W.O.C. headquarters in South Chicago, while thousands of men and women walked slowly past the flower-banked coffins of three soldiers of labor, slain by Chicago police and Republic Steel on Memorial Day.

Even as the crowds paid final homage to these heroes, another, Hilding Anderson, 27, died—chiefly from want of attention, strikers charge.

The three heroes buried today were Sam Popovich, Alfred Causey and Joseph Rothmund. Three others were buried in private rites by their families yesterday and today.

Fully 10,000 gathered to gaze on the dead, and make firmer resolution to carry on the struggle to success, in spite of the Chicago police and Republic Steel Corporation.

The entire block before the headquarters was roped off and packed with determined working class faces. The hall itself, draped in deep mourning, was a scene of grim tragedy as the families of the slain sat in the front seats, surrounded by 2,000 mourners, through the services.

MINISTER, BITTNER SPEAK

The Rev. Waltmire, Congregational minister well known for his adherence to social progress, read the funeral service, and compared the men to the heroes of Gettysburg. He quoted Lincoln's pledge "that these dead shall not have died in vain" and pledged the living to the "cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion."

Van A. Bittner, Regional Director, S.W.O.C., delivered the union's address. He recalled a similar scene in 1891, when he was six, and nine union miners were buried in one grave in a Western Pennsylvania mining hamlet.

"In every battle for human rights, men have made sacrifices, women and children have suffered starvation, but somehow we have gone on and on."

Bittner scored the police force and the financiers who hired them to do murder against the workers, to destroy the union. He declared the struggle would be won, in spite of the Chicago police, who "exemplify American institutions as much as Chicago gangsters do."

REPLIES TO PRESS

Bittner replied to newspapers, which are attacking the strike by referring to their "sacredness of the Constitution" campaign. These papers and these men are silent now, when every precept of the

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Picket Republic Steel Office



—Wide World Photo

"We will stay out until Tom Girdler signs with the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee," read the placards carried by these striking steel workers in Cleveland. They are shown picketing the main offices of Girdler's Republic Steel Corporation in Cleveland.

Rep. Bernard to Head Drive on Steel Holdouts In Ore Mine Campaign

C.I.O. Maps Drive on Steel Independents on New Front in Minnesota—Murray Asks U. S. to Prevent Bloodshed

By Adam Lapin
(Special to the Daily Worker)

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, June 3.—The Steel Workers Organizing Committee today launched an attack on the unholy alliance of the independent steel companies on a new front.

Chairman Philip Murray of the S.W.O.C. announced this afternoon that the ore mines of these companies will be organized immediately under the direction of the fighting Farmer-Labor Congressman from Minnesota, John T. Bernard.

The tall, rangy leader of the powerful new steel union reviewed for newsmen the progress of the great strike of 80,000 workers in the plants of Republic Steel, Inland Steel, and Youngstown Sheet and Tube.

His voice broke once as he discussed the Chicago massacre. He described what happened in short, passionate sentences.

"A MASSACRE"

"There was no combat," he said. "There was no riot. It was a massacre. The bodies of men were rolling on the ground. Blood was flowing on the field."

Murray arrived in Youngstown to attend a conference of S.W.O.C. leaders this afternoon which mapped plans to strengthen strike activities.

Following the meeting with the local leaders, Murray addressed a mass meeting of strikers in Warren.

This meeting is the first of a series which will be addressed by C.I.O. and S.W.O.C. leaders including Sherman Dalrymple, president of the Rubber Workers Union; Homer Martin, president of the Auto Workers Union; and P. T. Fagan, president of District Five of the United Mine Workers.

3,500 THUGS IN MILLS

Murray called for Federal intervention to prevent bloodshed in the future, charging that Republic Steel has more than 3,500 thugs inside its plants today.

Although it has been known that

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Goodyear Plants Shut by Sitdown; 5,000 Affected

AKRON, Ohio, June 3 (UP).—Five thousand Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company employes were affected today by sitdowns which closed one plant and part of another of the company's three divisions here.

The sitdowns came in the midst of contract negotiations between the United Rubber Workers and the management. A conference today was postponed. The union has petitioned the National Labor Relations Board for certification as exclusive bargaining agent.

ILGWU Votes $250,000 for Textile Drive

Calls Parley in Chicago to Organize Cotton Dress Industry

The General Executive Board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union voted yesterday to appropriate a quarter of a million dollars to the nation-wide campaign in the textile industry, which is being conducted at present under the auspices of the Textile Workers' Organizing Committee.

This fund will be made available at once, President David Dubinsky announced.

A committee consisting of several vice-presidents of the union was also designated to cooperate actively in the drive to organize the textile workers in the various parts of the country under the direction of Sidney Hillman, leader of the textile workers' campaign. This decision was adopted in conformity with a resolution passed by the Atlantic City convention of the ILGWU in May.

President Dubinsky further announced that a national conference of all labor regional directors in the cotton dress industry has been summoned by the ILGWU for June 9 in Chicago to formulate plans for a nation-wide campaign in this branch of the women's wear industry which employs about 75,000 workers.

This conference, it was pointed out at the headquarters of the union, coincides with the convention of the National Cotton Garment Manufacturers' Association, which is scheduled to be held in the same city beginning June 11.

Ask 40-Hour Week

GENEVA, June 3 (UP).—U. S. delegates to the International Labor Conference sought tonight to obtain support for an international agreement establishing a 40-hour week in the textile industry throughout the world.

14 Machinist Locals Quit AFL for CIO

Repudiate Pres. Wharton and Executive Council in Move of 15,000

A. F. of L. machinists, numbering more than 15,000 from 14 lodges throughout New York, New Jersey, Eastern Pennsylvania and Connecticut, yesterday severed all connections with the International Association of MachinistsS and moved to affiliate with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The repudiation of Arthur O. Wharton, I. A. M. president, and the executive council of the A. F. of L. followed an almost unanimous referendum of the members involved. Similar action is pending throughout the Midwest and West Coast.

[Wharton recently wrote a Jew-baiting letter to union officials in which he referred to the C. I. O. as a "gang of sluggers, Communists, radicals and soap-box artists, professional bums, outright scabs and the Jewish organizations with all their red affiliates." The letter was first exposed in the Daily Worker.]

The move by the machinists toward the C. I. O. and the industrial form of organization was led by James Matles, formerly Grand Lodge representative of the I. A. M., who last week resigned his position with a letter to Wharton, explaining his action.

FOLLOWS PARLEY

The announcement followed conferences between Matles, James B. Carey and Julius Emspack, president and secretary-treasurer of the

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Tories Keep Tax Dodgers From Public

Progressives Oppose Move to Hide Names of Chiselers

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3.—The forthcoming Congressional inquiry into tax dodging requested by President Roosevelt in his recent message had, as one of its chief aims, a request for making the names of the tax dodgers public.

Tax dodgers don't like publicity. If an amendment inserted by the Rules Committee in a resolution is passed the tax dodgers will be happy.

Progressives in Congress asserted they would oppose the amendment which was described ass deterrent to publicity.

They point out that publicity was an important weapon in the fight against tax chiselers. Preference was indicated for the resolution adopted by the Snate in response to President Roosevelt's request to stop tax evasions.

Workers and other honest citizens are not at all averse to seeing in print the names of those esteemed gentlemen who engage in the unpopular but profitable art of tax dodging.

House Committee Votes To Continue 'Nuisance' Taxes for Two Years

WASHINGTON, June 3 (UP).—The House Ways and Means Committee voted 18 to seven today to report favorably a bill extending the so-called nuisance taxes for two years. The tax raises approximately $500,000,000 annually.

The vote came as a House fight developed over terms of the administration's proposal for a special congressional inquiry into tax evasions.

Robinson Declares Court Would Uphold Child Labor Ban Now

WASHINGTON, June 3 (UP).—Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson, D., Ark., told the Senate today that he believed the Supreme Court would now uphold a ban on child labor such as was invalidated by the tribunal 19 years ago.

Edward Weds Mrs. Simpson

Religious Ceremony Held in Defiance of Church of England Hierarchy

CHATEAU DE CANDE, MONTS, France, June 3.—American-born Mrs. Wallis Warfield today became the Duchess of Windsor in civil and religious ceremonies that made her wife of the former monarch of the British Empire.

About 50 persons witnessed the wedding.

The religious ceremony was held in open defiance of the Church of England hierarchy, which refused to sanction the marriage performed by Rev. Robert A. Jardine, Yorkshire clergyman. The Mayor of Monts presided at the civil ceremony.

The British press severely criticized the church for its "harsh attitude" toward the formed Edward VIII.

The Duke and Duchess were scheduled to leave this afternoon on their honeymoon to Wasserleonburg Castle in Lower Austria, near the Italian and Jugoslavian borders.

In London, a report circulated that the new cabinet headed by Neville Chamberlain is attempting to dissuade the Duke of Windsor and his bride from taking up residence in the United States.

F.D.R. Asks 7 Boards in Power Plan

New River Authorities Similar to TVA Are His Plan

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Senator George W. Norris, Ind., Neb., acting to put into operation President Roosevelt's national power planning objectives, today introduced a bill establishing seven great river valley authorities to develop flood control, navigation and electrci power and conserve natural resources throughout the nation.

The Senator from Nebraska, sponsor of the original Tennessee Valley Authority, and proponent of publicly-owned power plants, proposed to multiply the TVA with six additional regional setups.

In his message to Congress today, President Roosevelt proposed that in an eight-river basin—that of the Mississippi—the existing Mississippi River Commission continue to operate.

Norris' proposals followed old TVA principles, except for an added provision designed to prevent issuance of injunctions against the operation of Federal power projects by district courts except upon posting of bond to compensate all groups involved for any injury or loss.

7 REGIONAL AUTHORITIES

The bill proposed the following seven region authorities:

1—The Atlantic Seaboard Authority, covering the drainage basins of rivers flowing into the Atlantic Ocean and into the Gulf of Mexico, from the East, below the Suwannee River.

2—The Great Lakes-Ohio Valley Authority, for the drainage basins of the rivers flowing into any of the Great Lakes and of the Ohio River, except the drainage basins of the Tennessee and Cumberland Rivers, and of the rivers flowing into the Mississippi River above Cairo, Ill., from the East.

3—The Tennessee Valley Authority, for the drainage basins of the Tennessee and Cumberland Rivers, of the rivers flowing into the Mississippi River below Cairo, Ill., from the East and of the rivers flowing into the Gulf of Mexico East of the Mississippi River, except the rivers below the basin of the Suwannee River. (This expands the existing TVA to include the Cumberland River and some additional territory.)

SOUTH, COAST PLAN

4—The Missouri Valley Authority, for the drainage basins of the Missouri River and the Red River of the North, and of the rivers flow-

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Writers to Open Congress

Rep. Bernard, Stewart Will Speak at Carnegie Hall

Ernest Hemingway, Earl Browder and Senator Gerald P. Nye wil speak at the opening of the American Writers Congress tonight at 8:30 at Carnegie Hall.

Selections from "The Spanish Earth," first creative motion picture of the Spanish civil war, filmed by Joris Ivens and written by Hemingway, Archibald MacLeish and John Dos Passos, will be shown to the audience which will include 50 writer-delegates from all sections of the country.

MacLeish, one of the editors of Fortune and an outstanding American poet, will be chairman. Hemingway has just returned to America from Spain where he turned over to the Loyalists two ambulances which he personally purchased.

Browder will discuss the problems of the intellectual and the People's Front against fascism. Nye will talk on "The Writer and War."

Donald Ogden Stewatr, who has been active in Hollywood raising money for Loyalist Spain, and John T. Bernard, Farmer-Labor Congressman from Minnesota will also speak.

North Pole Pilot's Story Begins in Sunday Worker

- *"As early as 1930 the pilot Nameless was completely possessed by an idea. . . ."*
- *So begins one of the most thrilling stories of our day, the story of a dream come true, "The Pilot's Dream."*
- *Written by M. V. Vodopyanov, the daring aviator who piloted the Soviet airplane expedition to the North Pole, it projects in the form of fiction the entire historic flight.*
- *This Sunday, June 6, the Sunday Worker will begin the serial publication of this exciting book which tells how the idea that possessed Vodopyanov became a reality.*

SPAIN MAKES APPEAL TO WORLD'S WORKERS TO HALT FASCIST WAR

Basque Armies Push Fascists Back Along The Bilbao Front

Six Italian Planes Shot Down by Loyalists in Dog Fight Above Segovia—Miaja Takes Command in Attack at La Granja

BILBAO, June 3.—The Basque People's Army, under orders of President Jose Antonio Aguirre, today lauched a general counter-attack along the entire Basque front.

The fascist invaders were driven back all along the front, retreating as much as eight miles in some places.

In the Amorebieta sector, southeast of Bilbao, the Basques pushed the fascists back six miles into the mountains near Lemona.

At Munguia, 14 miles northeast of Bilbao, a Loyalist counter-attack sent the fascists into a headlong retreat. When new positions were established, the fascists' lines were from two to eight miles behind the trenches at which the drive began.

SIX FASCIST PLANES SHOT DOWN BY LOYALISTS

MADRID, June 3.—Six fascist planes were shot down early today in a half-hour aerial battle between 25 Italian Fiat planes and a government air squadron on the Segovia front.

The spectacular "dog fight" recurred soon after General Jose Miaja, Madrid commander-in-chief, arrived at the front from Madrid and personally took over direction of the offensive that has carried the Spanish People's Army forward 14 miles in two days.

The government forces prepared a concentrated attack on La Granja, 45 miles northwest of Madrid and only six miles from the fascist stronghold, Segovia.

Hundreds of Moors were reported

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Sails to Aid Spain



DR. IRVING BUSH (above), Former Associate Attending Surgeon, Beth Isreal Hospital, New York, will relieve Dr. Edward Barsky at the American Base Hospital in Madrid.

British Map New Blockade of Spain

Nazi War Fleet of 60 Ships Speeds Toward Spanish Coast—Mussolini Sends 4,000 More Men and Planes to Franco

LONDON, June 3.—The British Foreign Office today bluntly maneuvered to transform the Non-Intervention Committee into an international military bloc that would jointly and openly intervene in Spain.

At the same time, a new Nazi fleet of 60 units was speeding toward Spanish waters and additional Italian warships were carrying more soldiers, planes, technicians, arms and munitions to Spain.

The British pro-Franco diplomats gave their hand away while Mussolini and Werner von Blomberg, Hitler's War Minister, meeting in Rome, formulated plans for a renewed offensive against the Spanish Republic. Meanwhile, Hitler conferred on Spanish intervention and on the joint Nazi-Italian blockade of Spain during a two-hour meeting of Nazi party leaders.

TROOPS, PLANES SENT

While Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's Foreign Minister, was telling ambassadors to Rome that Italy would "respect" her non-intervention pledges, the Italian troopship, Liguria, left Gaeta for Spain with 4,000 more Italian soldiers and another vessel was carrying a number of airplanes to Spanish fascist ports.

Great Britain's plan for transforming the non-intervention group into an open interventionist body was bared in a slyly worded "three-point plan" submitted today to France, Germany and Italy.

The plan practically would prevent the Spanish Government from defending itself against the fascist aggression under penalty of "joint action" from the "non-intervention" committee.

The plan would establish "safety zones" where Nazi and Italian ships could safely unload supplies and troops for the Spanish fascists.

NAZI FLEET SAILS

It would prevent Spanish planes and ships from firing on foreign warships, even if attacked.

The plan has the full endorsement of Mussolini, and was offered

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600 Harvard Students Hear Browder Talk

Points to Dangers of U.S. Foreign Policy of Bowing to Fascists

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, June 3.—Six hundred Harvard students heard Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, following a press interview and dinner at the university's Kirkland House here Wednesday evening.

Browder told his listeners that the surrender of the government to fascism on foreign policy leads to eventual surrender to fascism domestically. He urged unity of all democratic nations against fascist aggression.

Browder also declared that the Massachusetts "investigation of Communism" is really a covert attack on Roosevelt supporters and democracy.

The meeting was held under the sponsorship of the John Reed Club, with Professor A. N. Holcomb presiding. One hundred and fifty dollars were collected for the Spanish government.

Civil Service Expansion

WASHINGTON, June 3 (UP).—President Roosevelt today urged upon Congress the desirability of placing "all but policy-forming positions" in the government under the civil service merit system.

Plea Made by Trade Unions, Socialist, Communist Parties

ALMERIA CITED

Joint Action Is Urged to Stop Fascist Drive for World War

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, June 3. — The Spanish people, aroused by the Nazi slaughter at Almeria, today appealed to workers the world over to stop the fascist aggression against Spain and to balk the fascist plot for starting a world war.

The appeal was contained in a radiogram from Valencia, addressed to George Dimitrov, secretary of the Communist International. It was signed by Ramon Lamoveda, secretary, on behalf of the Spanish Socialist Party; Jose Diaz, general secretary, on behalf of the Communist Party, and Felipe Pretel, acting general secretary, on behalf of the General Confederation of Labor.

The plea for "joint energetic action" called on the Socialist and Labor International, Communist International, International Federation of Trade Unions, and "the entire active proletariat in the ranks of workers' parties and trade union organizations."

The text of the message follows:

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Mola Killed In Air Crash Near Burgos

Fascist General Dies in Plane Crackup on Mountainside

HENDAYE, France, June 3.—The infamous General Emilio Mola, rabid anti-Semite and anti-Mason, who as police dictator of Spain caused thousands of liberals and progressives to be imprisoned and tortured to death, was killed today in an airplane crash.

Mola's plane smashed into a mountainside near Briviesca, 24 miles north of Burgos, fascist rebel base, where Mola was going to confer with Franco on plans for a "death blow" against Bilbao.

Mola was nominal commander of the invading fascist forces on the Basque front, directed by a Nazi and Italian staff.

The pilot, Mola's chief of staff, and one other officer were killed also.

First report of the crack-up came, significantly, from Berlin.

Mola, one of the military clique of parasite generals that thrived in Spain under reactionary regimes, was part of the original junta that plotted the fascist uprising against the Spanish Government. In preparation for the revolt, Mola frequently visited Berlin and loudly and frequently proclaimed his admiration for Hitler and his policies.

Mola was one of the most hated men in Spain, even before he became part of the fascist junta as second fiddle to Franco.

Like many other Spanish generals, he served the Spanish monarchy in Morocco, brutally repressing the natives whom he later drafted into his army to fight against the republic.

During the period of terrorism preceding King Alfonso's overthrow, Mola became Director General of Police under the Berenguer government. That was in 1930.

He distinguished himself by breaking up labor unions, arresting hundreds of leaders, raiding Masonic temples and destroying them, and by imprisoning and slaughtering thousands of liberals who were advocating a republic.

Spain's Fight Is China's, Says Communist Leader

COLUMN LEFT!



By Harrison George

She Asked for It

THE lady started off lady-like. She saw the war in Spain for its first ten days in Barcelona—and what did she get out of it? This:

"That crystallized in me a belief that the poet, not the man of action, is the inventor of social change."

We have nothing against poets.

But when we saw this apostrophe to poets as it appeared in the May issue of the "Modern Monthly," which diffuses Trotzkyism in "intellectual" garb and garbage, we looked at the one poem in that issue.

And what of "social change" did we find in that one poem? It was entitled "Jacob Tollen," which means nothing. And it is signed by "M. B. Tolson," which means even less. We challenge anybody to find any "invention of social change" in its following lines:

"All the way home
"Jacob sat brooding in the subway train.
"A ragged Negro scratched his buttocks and dozed beside him,
"A sleek Japanese in a corner seat dreamed of Manchuria,
"A stout Irish woman read a lurid scandal sheet,
"An opium-stinking Chinese glared at the Japanese,
"A pock-marked American read the baseball news and chuckled,
"A Jewish rabbi looked mournfully at the rag of a Negro,
"All the way home
"Jacob sat brooding in the subway train."

Where, pray tell us, is the "social change" in this awful stuff? Where, indeed, is the poetry? And this in a journal edited by that flower of Trotskyism, V. F. Calverton, and whose "Art Staff" is headed by the Mexican Trotzkyist Diego Rivera. Incidentally, this may account for the fact that there is not one example, even of bad art, in the darn thing!

But we must, villain like, pursue the lady whose name, Dorothy, is and undoubtedly will remain completely absent from the hall of fame. She writes something called "Andre Gide and Joseph Stalin."

We hesitate to say that Dorothy is afflicted with nymphomania, but since Editor Calverton is devoted to the phallic interpretation of history, perhaps some psychiatrist might find some symptoms in her description of Gide's visit to the Soviet Union, which begins with:

"His visit was to the house of a new bride. In 1933 the author publicly divorced skepticism, and married Communism. Or perhaps the first marriage was with Reality in French clothes; and the second bride was an international dream to be clothed."

The lady has the sexual encounter tatooed on her politics. But we pass over this to what she finds in Gide's criticism of the Soviet Union that makes her say she has "confidence in this man's judgment." A Parisian author with exquisite art and taste inborn, goes to Moscow and is disillusioned by the cruel truth:

Though he wanted to bring back some souvenirs—"everything was frightful." The food, too, distressed him—"Vegetables and fruits" had been produced for "abundance," whereas he demanded them few and "exquisite."

And the melons—"a prodigious quantity"—hang it, have no flavor! Even the beer is only "passable." He grants that the wine is good and the fish is "excellent." But, obviously, how can there be socialism without good beer? And if socialism means bad beer, he's agin' it!

Following the lead of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., whose excuse for trusts is that "many rosebuds must be clipped away to develop one rose," Gide mournfully compians that gourmands have been neglected in "glutting too many appetites." The Soviet feeds the masses. That's wrong.

And who's to blame? Stalin, of course! Dorothy expands on Gide. Where is liberty or socialism, she snorts, when there is a law against homo-sexual practices? Alas, such laws show that "a new kind of *workers' bourgeoisie*"—whatever that can be—is growing up.

Gide might have been warned by that great "revolutionist" Bertrand Russell—the same who lately said that the way to "defeat" fascism was to give it what it wanted! She whispers that Bertrand Russell, years ago, secretly told friends *"that Lenin himself seemed something of a Rotarian."* This is what Trotskyists think of Lenin! "Lenin was a Rotarian!"

After that, we're not surprised to have Dorothy tell us that *"Shakespeare is forbidden in Moscow."* When more of his books are published and his plays staged better—on the word of American and British critics—than anywhere else, that's what one might expect of Trotskyists.

And all this putrid tripe is the best "intellectual" goods of American Trotskyism!

POLAR PARTY SNUGGED DOWN IN TENT CITY

Soviet Explorers Are Busy at Work on Scientific Duties

(By Wireless to the Daily Worker)

NORTH POLE, via Moscow, June 3.—Things are becoming so cozy and picturesque here at the North Pole that it will soon look like the world's most unique summer resort.

The homes of the wintering party, made of shimmering white snow bricks, are laid out in a patchwork of pink and white colored tents, run through with the motley shapes of sledges, skis, giant planes, and angular ice-blocks, all set on the long white blanket of snow.

The tents are all set up, and the Papanin tent is fixed up with all the latest conveniences—for North Pole explorers. A snow extension has been built out from the tent.

It is quite warm and cozy inside this tent, and the temperature nearer to that of the mainland to the south. As yet this cannot be said of the other tents, however.

TALK WITH MAZURUK

On the table a reindeer skin does service as a tablecloth, and the floor is covered by a warm, thick carpet.

The general weather conditions are warm, but this has brought with it low visibility, preventing the plane piloted by Mazuruk, which landed some forty miles away, from taking off.

Communication with the crew is maintained constantly, however, and no fear is felt for the members of it.

The amount of building construction has gone down. The housing shortage which originally existed is disappearing. The explorers are busy with the many other items that have to be taken care of before most of the party leaves for the mainland, leaving four scientists to remain for the year.

The shapes of home-made boilers rise up alongside each of the planes, for melting down water from ice and snow. A kitchen and dining room has been set up in the tail of each plane where meals, including three-course dinners, are served. Beverages include tea, coffee and cocoa.

GET NEWS FLASHES

In the evenings the explorers play chess, write in their diaries, and listen to news from the outside world. Of special interest to them are the Spanish developments.

Prof. Otto J. Schmidt, famed head of the expedition, is besieged by radioed requests about various things from English, American and French scientific organizations and newspapers.

Cameraman Troyanovsky has been busy filming every occurrence of interest, and has already exhausted his own supply of film.

Workers' Enemies Exposed

COURTNEY WALKER (GLOVER PARKER), of Youngstown, Ohio, has been expelled from the Communist Party and exposed as a **stool pigeon and spy for the steel bosses.**

In a written statement Walker admitted his slimy role and volunteered the following information: "The man who gave me the job (of stool pigeon) was McGriffin, the big crook. He told me that I was to write all reports to W. B. Brady, P. O. Box 1240. My number was 619." This rat was sent into the workers' ranks to act as an agent provocateur. In his own words: "While I was still working for this steel trust agent, I remember, W. Z. Foster came to Youngstown, and I was told to say this—'Well why don't we blow up the mill?'"

Description. Courtney Walker (Parker) is a Negro, about 5 ft. 10 in. in height, and about 175 pounds in weight. He is at present working on WPA in Youngstown.

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LEILA WALKER, of Youngstown, Ohio, wife of the **stool pigeon and spy**, Courtney Walker, has been expelled from the Communist Party and exposed herself **as such**, since during the investigation it was established that she was in with and helped her husband in his spying activities.

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CHARLES WELCHER, of Youngstown, O., has also been expelled from the Communist Party and exposed **as a spy against the steel** workers, who has gone under various aliases.

He was exposed during investigations carried on by the LaFollette Congressional Committee, as well as implicated by the statement of the self-confessed spy Walker. He admitted before the investigation committee of the Communist Party that he had been assigned to various spying jobs under the number of 78, that he had spied at the McKinney steel plant in Cleveland, and assigned a similar "job" also at Steubenville.

Description. Welcher is a Negro, about 5 ft. 9 in. in height, and about 160 pounds in weight.

Like other rats who had been assigned to spy on the organizers of the C.I.O. and on workers generally, Welcher and the Walkers were caught with the goods and exposed. All workers' organizations should guard themselves against these scoundrels, who may try to join some of them under various subterfuges. All workers are cautioned to keep away from them and to shun them as the worst elements in the community.

Byrd's Story of Science Chained to Cash Register Contrasted to Soviet Pole Flight

'Heaviest Gales Explorer Contends with Are Financial'

By Hal Clark

When Admiral Richard E. Byrd came back from the North Pole in 1926, he was such a national hero that even the president of the United States went out to meet him, and Congress voted him medals.

But when he went looking for money to outfit his second expedition to the South Pole, he might just as well have been some slob nobody ever heard about.

Byrd's story is that of science under capitalism.

The Soviet expedition to the North Pole makes it worth while to recall what capitalism does to science, and how it differs from science in the Soviet Union.

Under capitalism, you have a picture of science chained to the cash register.

SCIENCE IN USSR

And it stands out in clearer outlines in the light of the exalted position science holds in the Soviet Union.

Scientists everywhere were filled with admiration and envy over the Soviet expedition to the North Pole. They applauded the achievement, and envied the affectionate interest and unlimited support given by the Soviet government and the Soviet people.

Contrasting with this is the tragic account—full of humiliations, disappointments, heartbreaking discouragement, and actual hostility—of exploration in America.

The story is written poignantly in Admiral Byrd's private files, where 30,000 letters disclose how he had to plead, coax, wheedle, cajole and just plain beg. He tells of how these letters were written, in his book, "Discovery—The Story of the Second Byrd Antarctic Expedition."

WORLD-FAMOUS

Now, Byrd was not just anybody when he went looking for money. He was a world-famous flier and explorer. He had flown over the North Pole and the South Pole, and it was Byrd who had been counted on to do what Lindbergh later did.

But Byrd's great discovery was that "the deepest crevasses and the heaviest gales an explorer has to contend with are financial."

"Indifference, its own poverty, even actual hostility," he writes, "were among the obstacles the expedition had to overcome. We had a sound plan, excellent objectives and a personnel trained in Antarctic field methods. All we lacked was money."

Big Business had the money, but it wasn't turning any loose just for the sake of pure science.

COLUMBUS ON PERCENTAGE

Here's one of the explanations given by Byrd: "Even Columbus worked on a percentage basis. But in polar exploration there is no loot to be divided—no pearls and gold ornaments, spices and silk—as a rule, just a handsome debt, as easy to share as an incipient case of leprosy, and a great mass of scientific data very costly to work up and publish."

Did Byrd, then, consider such exploration useless? Not by a long shot. He writes of the Antarctic:

"Commercially barren and, for all calculable practical purposes of no account in the land scrambles of the imperial powers, it has quietly entered geography as the common domain, the particular sphere of influence of world science. . . . The second Byrd expedition investigated 22 divisions and subdivisions of scientific research. None of them is esoteric and of narrow peculiar importance to remote places. With varying degrees of intimacy, they all have, somewhere, a bearing upon problems world-wide in scope."

RECOGNIZED IN U.S.S.R.

In the Soviet Union this has been fully recognized. But what does capitalism care if the explorations provide valuable data, add to the store of human knowledge in the fields of geology, glaciology, meteorolgy, botany biology, zoology, astronomy, physics, glaciology, meterology, botany, bioceanography, geophysics and paleontology?

What does it profit capitalism to conquer nature if there's no dough in it?

"Contrary to a rather widespread belief," Byrd writes, "I've never had interested backing or support from any individual or organization. . . ."

Sitting on Top of the World



—Wide World Photo

Smiling just before their takeoff from Moscow to the North Pole, Ivan Papanin (from left to right), chief of Arctic stations, bids goodbye to Prof. Otto J. Schmidt, leader of the polar expedition; and Pilot M. V. Vodopyanov, pilot of the four-motored plane, U. S. S. R. N-170. The latter's flight to the pole marked the fulfillment of a long-cherished dream to establish a Soviet base at the North Pole.

No Begging in Soviet Union—Government Gives Full Backing to Expedition



ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD

Preparation for expeditions, he relates, followed "a remorseless pattern—an exhausting period of preparation and begging, a heavy field campaign, and on top of that a dreary struggle to pay off accumulated debts. . . . ."

MONEY TROUBLE

"The deepest crevasses and heaviest gales an explorer has to contend with are financial," he declares.

Thousands of little things, in addition to planes and ships were needed for the expedition, and for every one Byrd's group had to go crawling on their knees.

"It would be unforgivably tedious to chronicle the accumulation of the multitudinous things," he says. "We proved ourselves, if nothing else, the world's hardest working beggars. . . .

"Approximately 30,000 letters were dispatched, having for their theme, 'Please sir, would you be so kind . . .' and there were almost as many replies saying, 'Sorry, gentlemen, but business conditions are such. . . .'

CANVASSING

"Czegka (one of Byrd's assistants) wrote 127 letters trying to persuade firms to donate overalls. He canvassed lumber yards for a year before he found a firm to donate hickory for sledges."

The same heartbreaking struggle to get ships. "There was no shortage of ships," Byrd stated. "Harbors, roadsteads and wharfs were lined with vessels driven by the depression from the sea. . . ." But no money to rent them with.

He finally managed to get the ships—"a three-island, oil-burning outcast from the Pacific lumber trade," and "a creaking, groaning veteran of the Arctic, built in 1874 and which, in her prime, could make nine knots an hour under stream."

Even getting ballast for the ships became a gigantic task. The navy finally loaned 500 tons of ancient anchor chain.

About the planes:

MORE BEGGING

"Here again, the abject maneuverings of the poor and not very meek who were to inherit the ice. Repelled in the attempts to get a big plane by outright donation . . . we even resorted to the strategy of trying to induce the individual manufacturers of the innumerable parts that make up a modern plane each to contribute his particular unit."

John D. Rockefeller and Edsel Ford had been induced to help one of his earlier expeditions. But Byrd did not bring back reports of new oil fields, no great sources of raw mterials, no vast new markets for cars and airplanes. Hence, it was hard to get these "philanthropists" interested.

Byrd finally went begging again to Edsel Ford. It was entirely in the power of the auto magnate to make the expedition possible or not. In his hands—dripping with workers' blood—rested the fate of Byrd's trip. Byrd describes the humiliation of a man doing something worthwhile, standing abjectly before one of the richest industrialists in the world:

EVERYTHING AT STAKE

"I shall never forget that moment, because it seemed then the most important in my life. Standing before Edsel Ford, I seemed to see everything I ever wanted balancing. . . ."

In the Soviet Union, under Socialism, there are no Edsel Fords to whom scientists have to go crawling.

There science—social and physical—is in the driver's seat and the Edsel Fords are relics of capitalist barbarism.

Waterfront Workers Push Drive for Spanish Fighters

Take Up Collections for Members of Abraham Lincoln Battalion

An energetic and well-planned campaign to help Spanish democracy by the Waterfront Section of the Communist Party is meeting with great success on the docks of New York.

Posters of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade are on the walls of waterfront restaurants. Seamen and longshoremen walk along wearing Lincoln Battalion buttons.

Collections along the docks and aboard ships have met with a generous response. Of five ships boarded for collections, none contributed less than $20 and one crew contributed more than $50.

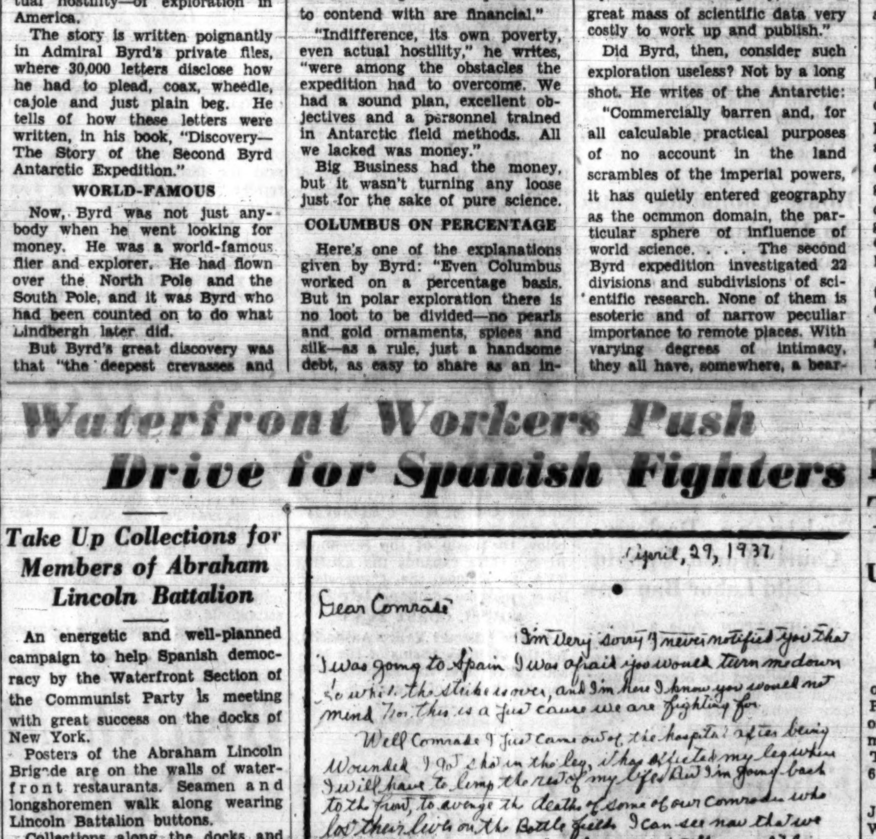
More than five thousand copies of Roy Hudson's pamphlet, "Shipowners Against Spain" were sold in less than a week and 3,000 more copies ordered.

RAISE $1,500

Several months ago the section had a banner made to send to Spain and raised $1,500 to go with it.

The work of the waterfront section in bringing the issues of the Spanish conflict before the seamen and longshoremen shows the great sympathy of these militant workers for the Spanish fighters against Fascism.

In a few days a leaflet will be issued by the section describing the work of the Lincoln Battalion and containing information about members of the International Longshoremen's Association now fighting with that heroic group of Americans.



April, 29, 1937

Dear Comrade

I'm very sorry I never notified you that I was going to Spain I was afraid you would turn me down So while the strike is over, and I'm here I know you would not mind for this is a just cause we are fighting for

Well Comrade I just came out of the hospital after being Wounded I got shot in the leg, it has affected my leg where I will have to limp the rest of my life But I'm going back to the front, to avenge the death of some of our comrades who lost their lives on the Battle field. I can see now that we are not fighting against the Spaniards, but German, Italian and Moorish Soldiers. Because there is a few Spaniards on the side of Franco. It is nothing unusual to see Italian & German bringing their arms to us after shooting their officers. They realize who their enemies are. We now have them fighting in our ranks side by side with us. There is a number We have Captured, we treat them as human beings, the one needs Hospitalization receive it. They are allowed to roam around the plantation under escort to bathe And take sun baths. We have send a number of them home. So you can see that we are not like the facists when they capture us put us before the firing squad.

Well Comrade we can see the defeat of fascism in Spain, and then throughout the world. Because we have them retreating on all the fronts.

I beg of you Comrade to do nothing, and that is try to explain to the seamen not to sail their ships to fascist control ports in Spain

Comradely Yours
[illegible] Smith Wallace
Socorro Rojo Room 121
Albacete
Spain.

Following is the text of the above letter from an American seaman fighting against fascism in Spain:

Dear Comrade H——————,

I'm very sorry I never notified you that I was going to Spain. I was afraid that you would turn me down. So while the strike is over, and I'm here I know you would not mind, for this is a just cause we are fighting for.

Well, comrade, I just came out of the hospital after being wounded. I got shot in the leg, it has effected my legs where I will have to limp the rest of my life. But I am going back to the front, to avenge the deaths of some of our comrades who have lost their lives on the battlefields. I can see now that we are not fighting against the Spaniards, but German, Italian and Moorish soldiers. Because there are a few Spaniards on the side of Franco. It is nothing unusual to see Italian and Germans bringing their arms to us after shooting their officers. They realize who their enemies are. We now have them fighting in our ranks side by side with us.

There are a number we have captured, we treat them as human beings, those that need hospitalization receive it. They are allowed to roam around the plantation under escort, to bathe and take sun baths. We have sent a number of them home. So you can see that we are not like the fascists, who, when they capture us, put us before the firing squad.

Well, comrade, we can see the defeat of fascism in Spain, and then throughout the world, because we have them retreating on all the fronts.

I beg of you, comrade, to do one thing, and that is try to explain to the seamen not to sail their ships to fascist-controlled ports in Spain.

Presbyterians Redraft Law On War Action

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 3 (UP).—The machinery was set in motion today to withdraw the sanction of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. of "lawful war" and permit the denomination's 2,000,000 members to decide for themselves the "right or wrong" of armed conflict in the settlement of disputes.

The 900 commissioners or representatives instructed a committee to draft an amendment to the Constitution deleting from the confession of faith and the larger catechism the "war sanction."

The committee will report to the next assembly in Philadelphia in 1938. Should the Assembly approve the committee's report, it must then be approved by two-thirds of the 276 Presbyteries to become "law."

The Assembly adopted a resolution recalling "with pride" the part played in previous wars by members of the church "who felt it to be their Christian duty to defend our nation and the precious and blood-bought heritage of our civil and religious liberty."

Two Unionists Killed in Spain To Be Honored

Union Leaders to Talk at Memorial for Tieger, Jelin

In memory of the two comrades of Section 2 of the Communist Party who were killed in battle on the Jarama Front, a memorial meeting is being held in Mecca Temple Casino on June 7th, at 6:30 P.M.

Rudolph Tieger and Maurice Jelin, members of Local 16 of the Waiters and Waitresses Union, and Local 88 of the Furriers Union, respectively, will be honored by leaders of their unions. The speakers will include Irving Potash, Assistant Manager of the Joint Board of the Furriers Union, and William Albertson, Secretary-Treasurer of Local 16. Charles Krumbein, State Secretary of the Communist Party, and Arthur Vasnit, aviator, just returned from Spain, will speak on the recent developments in Spain.

The families of Tieger and Jelin will attend this meeting.

The program will also include a showing of the movie "Spain in Flames" and the Furriers Band will perform.

Memorial Tonight For Queens Man Killed in Spain

A memorial meeting for Louis Ladman, young New Yorker, who was killed in Spain recently will be held tonight, 8 P.M. at Finnish Hall, 109-26 Union Hall St., Jamaica.

Among the speakers at today's meeting will be Ladman's widow. The memorial is under the auspices of the Communist Party of Queens County.

U. S. Pushes Its Fight Against Aluminum Trust

PITTSBURGH, June 3 (UP).—The government today sought dismissal of a Federal Court injunction restraining the Department of Justice from prosecuting its anti-trust suit against the Aluminum Company of American in Federal Court for the Southern District of New York.

Fighting the preliminary injunction which Federal Judge Robert M. Gibson granted to the company here on May 14, the government filed an answer an answer asking:

That the preliminary injunction be vacated; that the company's petition for a permanent injunction be dismissed; that service of process on government counsel in the injunction suit be quashed.

Former Premier Made Foreign Minister in New Japan Cabinet

TOKIO, June 3.—Former Premier Koki Hirota today accepted the post of Foreign Minister in the cabinet being formed by Prince Fumimaro Konoye.

Okinobu Kaya, Vice-Minister of Finance, accepted the post of Minister of Finance. Konoye said he expected to have the cabinet completed by tonight.

MAO TSE-TUNG SAYS CHINESE BACK PEOPLE

Fighters 'Burning with Desire' to Join War on Fascists

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

PEIPING, China, June 3. — Spain's fight is oppressed China's fight, Mao tse-tung, leader of the Chinese Communist Party, said today in a statement published in the North China Star.

Backing up his assertion, he pointed to whole-hearted support of the Spanish Government and the Spanish People's Front voiced in more than 100 Chinese newspapers and other periodicals.

Many fighters in the Chinese Red Army are "burning with desire" to join the defenders of Democracy in Spain, he said.

The Communist leader sends greetings to the Spanish Government and the Spanish people on behalf of the Chinese Communist Party, the workers of China and the Chinese Red Army.

SPAIN'S FIGHT IS CHINA'S

"The Chinese people are back of the ePople's Front in Spain which is fighting against the interventionists and fascists," he says. "Spain's fight is oppressed China's fight."

Expressing approval of the program of the Spanish Communist Party, the Chinese leader calls for a merciless struggle against the Italian invaders, as well as the Trotzkyites who have hidden themselves in the ranks of the revolutionaries both in Spain and in China.

After outlining the difficulties constantly faced and overcome in the Chinese Red Army's struggle for a free China, Mao tse-tung concludes with an expression of confidence that in spite of the same kind of difficulties and sacrifices, the Spanish people will drive out the enemy and win their freedom.

BOMBING CONDEMNED

The bombing of Almeria by the Nazi warships is called an open act of provocation by the newspaper, Shihsezjibao, which adds that the provocation is bound to have serious repercussions in international relations.

"The German government," the newspaper says, "calls this a reprisal. However it is really direct aid to the fascists in their war against the lawful Spanish Government.

"Let us hope that an end be put to these things, for such actions can easily lead to a world war."

Anti-Japanese Fight Raging Near Jehol

Regiment in Revolt Joined by Chinese Partisans

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

PEIPING, China, June 3.—Fierce fighting is raging in Jehol Province where an anti-Japanese revolt, led by the 27th Regiment of Mongolian-Manchurian irregulars, broke out on May 27.

Anti-Japanese flags have been raised over many towns in the province, and several thousand civilians have joined the regiment in its action against Japanese aggression.

The regiment which rebelled was part of a special detachment commanded by the Japanese agent, Wanin, and was directly subordinated to the Japanese military mission in Chanbei.

1,000 JOIN THEM

After the soldiers rose in their barracks at Palmyaotan, 1,000 persons joined them and they moved towards the region between Chifin (Jehol Province) and Dolonnor, where 2,000 more partisans entered their ranks.

A Japanese airplane, flying from Dolonnor to Chende, capital of Jehol Province, was brought down. The pilot and two Japanese instructors died in the crash.

The Japanese military mission immediately ordered pursuit of the rebels by a column from Chanbei. Simultaneously units from the Ninth Japanese Division were ordered out.

The first clash took place on May 31 between the rebels and the Manchukuoan troops.

The Japanese military authorities arrested Yan Shouch, commander of the brigade in which the regiment revolted.

Seize Japanese Launch Near Philippine Islands

MANILA, June 3.—The Japanese launch Yagamo Maru, with a crew of seven, which yesterday looted the Philippine fishing boat Mestizo, was seized today by the Philippine revenue cutter Arayat and charged with operating in Philippine waters without a permit.

Get a copy of "From Bryan to Stalin," by William Z. Foster, entirely FREE. See the Sunday Worker for details.

3,000 Steel Workers In Cleveland Hear CIO Strike Leaders

Chicago Murders Condemned in Speeches to Union Men—Plenty of Money to Fight Republic Pledged at Meeting

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 3.—Three thousand enthusiastic steel workers, their wives and kids jammed the corner of Dille Ave., and Independence Road last night to hear CIO leaders tell them the progress of the strike in Cleveland and throughout the Republic steel empire.

Coleman Taylor, district secretary of the Radio and Electrical Workers, and Jim Hart, C.I.O. organizer for the S.W.O.C., were the principal speakers.

Jim Hart in a militant appeal to the workers to stand firm, denounced the Chicago murders and said that the people of Cleveland would never stand for the police of this city turning Cleveland into a second Chicago.

Taylor raised the meeting to an exciting pitch when he said the C.I.O. and the rank and file of the American Federation of Labor would stand solidly behind the steel workers in their fight for freedom.

He cited the millions of workers organized under the banner of the C.I.O. that were working under signed agreements gained for them by the C.I.O.

SUPPORT PLEDGED

These millions of workers will see to it that plenty of finances and support would be unstintingly given and that none of the families of the strikers would starve. He pledged the support of his own union behind the men on the picket line who were fighting to make the progressive features of the Wagner Act a living reality to the steel workers.

This was the first mass meeting the steel workers held since the strike began. Already it has had its effect on the picket lines by bringing hundreds of more steel workers for picket duty.

Bozo Damich, C.I.O. field director in Cleveland said that the action of the Chicago police had aroused the steel workers throughout the entire district.

He said the union was planning a picket line in front of the Republic's main office here dramatizing the Chicago murders. Each picket will wear a gas mask and carry a sign "Girdler spends millions of dollars for ammunition, gunmen and tear gas but not a cent to assure honest union men better living conditions under a signed agreement."

The strike took on new developments today when it was learned that the Great Lakes Aircraft Corporation landing field at 16,800 St. Clair Ave., was being used as a supply base for airplanes running food to Warren and Niles, Ohio plants.

Councilman Anton Vehovic, whose council ward is in the neighborhood protested to Mayor Burton today that neighbors were complaining that planes were flying low over their homes.

At a meeting of the union workers of the Republic Steel and Tube plant at East 131st St., the union voted to investigate the reports. Vincent Favorito, local organizer, said, "We will picket the airports if these reports are true."

Scott and Teigan To Probe Maine Shoe Strike Terror

At the request of the American Civil Liberties Union Representative Byron N. Scott of California and Representative Henry George Teigan will leave Washington today for Lewiston and Auburn, Maine to conduct an "informal and unofficial inquiry" into reported denials of civil rights in the two-month-old strike of shoe workers.

Accompanied by A. L. Wirin, counsel for the union, the Congressmen plan to confer with Governor Lewis O. Barrows, representatives of employers and strikers, the Auburn chief of police and other law enforcement agencies, and Judge Harry Manser who issued an injunction against picketing in the strike.

Powers Hapgood, five other CIO organizers and Sidney Grant, counsel for the union, are still in jail at Lewiston for contempt of court in defiance of Judge Manser's injunction outlawing the strike.

Hoffman Sends State Troopers To Little Falls

1,000 March Picket Line Despite Injunction, 100 State Cops

LITTLE FALLS, N. J., June 3.—Governor Harold G. Hoffman rushed more than 100 state troopers here today where a strike of 600 workers has been progress at the Little Falls Laundry, under CIO leadership.

The troops, under command of Capt. William O. Nicol, were ordered immediately after yesterday's police attack upon a picket line. In the assault with tear gas and clubs police injured 27 pickets.

The picket line this morning grew to 1,000 despite the mobilization of police and an anti-picketing injunction. Pickets were held on the opposite side of the street while troopers marched back and forth in front of plant gates.

Yesterday's attack upon pickets came as 1,000 members of Local 1733 Federation of Dyers, Printers, Bleachers and Finishers from nearby Paterson came to aid the laundry strikers.

Hurling It Back Where It Came From



While police at Little Falls, N. J., attacked strikers at the Little Falls Laundry Co. one picket delayed his retreat long enough to reach into gutter for bomb (which can be seen in his hand already throwing off its gases) and hurled it back at the cops who threw it. Strikers are members of the United Laundry Workers' Union, a branch of the Federation of Dyers, Printers, Finishers and Bleachers, C. I. O. Several women were among the 15 who were injured by the cops in their attack on the picket line of 1,000.

—Wide World Photo

Valley Mould Strike Solid In Chicago

Firm Refuses to Sign Union Agreement with S.W.O.C.

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., June 3.—Valley Mould and Iron Corporation remains shut down tight the way 258 men left it Sunday morning at 5 o'clock.

Valley Mould is one of the few ingot mould makers in the country. It sells its product to the "independent" steel companies. Its employes are organized in the C.I.O., Lodge 1029 of the A. A.

Joseph Cook, one of the few Negro union presidents in the country, is in command of the strike. Cook and his negotiating committee presented their demands to the management on Tuesday in the form of an agreement to be signed. The agreement calls for recognition of the A. A. as sole collective bargaining agent for the company's employes, a 40-hour week, 10 per cent wage increase and a union grievance committee.

The plant is 98 per cent organized, and the few non-union men in it walked out with the union.

After a 20-minute discussion, District Vice-President Swab, of Valley Mould, said there was no use discussing an agreement because he had no authority to sign one. He said he would mail it to General President William Ramage, in Hubbard, Ohio, and notify the committee as soon as the company president answered.

The committee reported outside the gate where men and their wives were doing picket duty and awaiting the decision.

After Cook had given them the company's answer and spoken for 20 minutes, the pickets took up a chant: "They won't make moulds till the agreement is signed."

No one is allowed in the plant without a union pass.

Machinists Answer Wharton CIO Order; Vote to Affiliate

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 3.—As an answer to Arthur O. Wharton, president of the International Association of Machinists who recently issued orders to union officers for a drive against the CIO, Local 1555 has voted to affiliate with the CIO.

The vote was unanimous and was followed by an enthusiasm such as was not seen in the union for years.

Local 1002 of the I. A. of M. will hold a special membership meeting tonight to ratify the unanimous recomendation of its executive committee proposing affiliation with the United Automobile Workers of the CIO. The merger is set for tomorrow.

Girdler Hurls Defy at NLRB On Union Poll

Girdler Would Defy Labor Board Election Result, He Boasts

By E. C. GREENFILD
(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

CLEVELAND, O., June 3.—Tom Girdler will refuse to sign a contract with the C.I.O. even if the Steel Workers Organizing Committee wins a nationwide election.

That is the arrogant stand of the Republic Steel head, announced in a press conference with Cleveland reporters late yesterday.

"Bittner (Van A. Bittner, C.I.O. Director in Chicago) wanted a corporation-wide election and demanded that the C. I. O. be given an exclusive bargaining contract if they won," said A. Voss, director of industrial relations for the Republic Steel..

"I told him," continued Voss "that we were satisfied to leave the issue up to the National Labor Relations Board and if the board ordered an election we could not stop it. But, I said we would not sign a contract if the C. I. O. won."

PICKET MAIN OFFICE

While Tom Girdler was holding his press conference, the strike picket line was extended to the Republic's main office in the Midland Building. Scores of pickets marched back and forth in the street below bearing signs: "We want a signed agreement," "Tom Girdler must obey the law, we will stay out until Tom Girdler signs."

C. M. White, company vice-president in answering a question concerning guns and ammunition said, "If you were in the Chicago plant when that mob started across the plains, wouldn't you have felt more comfortable if you knew the guards had guns?"

DEFEND THUGS

In a statement that could not hide the provocative methods of "Republic" thugs and gunmen, White said, "Executives (of the company) have had to almost use force to keep the men on the inside from going out and breaking up the picket line."

In a statement issued by Bozo Damich, C. I. O. director in Cleveland, he answers Tom Girdler's statements to the newspapers yesterday.

He said: "The Republic Steel Corporation's statement that they would not sign a contract with the union even if the C. I. O. won a nation-wide vote is an open repudiation of Girdler's first statement when he said that the majority of the men in his plant wanted to work under non-union conditions."

"Girdler's open admission of guns and ammunition is only that much more proof behind the union's charges against the Republic that they carried on open intimidation to frighten the workers into joining a company union.

"Tom Girdler can spend millions of dollars for guns and ammunition but will not spend a penny to guarantee by signed agreement, better working conditions with honest union men."

"Tom Girdler's company unions are dead and he cannot revive the corpse in Cleveland. Girdler's second attempt to hold a meeting of company stooges for strike-breaking purposes resulted in only a handful answering the call last night. Out of 8,400 steel workers on strike in Cleveland, Girdler could only muster 250 to attend his meeting of which most of them were company foremen, stool pigeons and finks."

Film Strikers Bolster Lines In Hollywood

Strengthen Forces After Turning Down Pact for Painters

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 3.—Striking members of eight unions of the Federated Motion Picture Crafts today strengthened picket lines at 10 major studios after turning down an agreement negotiated by international officials.

An oral agreement which placed the painters, largest of the striking groups, under the existing contract of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes was turned down by a vote of 640 to 276 yesterday. Joseph Clarke, International vice-president of the Brotherhood of Painters who negotiated the settlement was booed out of the meeting and was today forced to the background.

CIO Smelter Union Rally Defies Terror

2,500 Miners at Meeting in Tri-State Area—Fight Phony Union

MIAMI, Okla., June 3.—Smashing a two-year reign of terror in the Tri-State Kansas-Oklahoma-Missouri zinc and lead mine area, 2,500 miners responded to the call of the International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, CIO, Sunday, and held an open meeting here.

The meeting was held despite threats of violence made by leaders of the "Blue-Card" company organization now chartered by the A. F. of L.

President Reid Robinson told the mass meeting: "The Blue Card outfit continues to be a company union, its affiliation with the A. F. of L. not withstanding."

WIN HIGHER WAGES

"You are getting higher wages now because of the two years of suffering of the men now on strike. They made the slight betterment of conditions possible. Now join the union. Free yourself from the gangster-led Blue Card organization," he added.

The Blue Card union was formed as a strikebreaking organization under the sponsorship of agents of the mine owners when the I.M.M. & S. W., now suspended by the A. F. of L. for CIO support, called a strike in 1935. The CIO affiliate was forced into virtual illegality while former Governor Laudon's troops patroled the Kansas strike area.

FRAMED FOR MURDER

Recently, when the union attempted to hold an open meeting, Blue Card vigilantes armed with clubs and guns decended upon and wrecked union headquarters in three mining towns. The CIO members were forced to defend themselves. Several of the attackers were shot and one has since died. As a result a number of the CIO workers are being held for murder.

Other speakers at the mass meeting were Sylvian Bruner, attorney of the CIO, Emil Tallery, Kansas chairman of the CIO; Jack Swift, president of Local 93, United Automobile Workers; and Owen W. Penney, of the Kansas City Ford workers.

W. W. Waters, head of the Oklahoma Labor Relations Board, spoke despite last minute attempts to get him to withdraw.

The I.M.M. & S.W. distributed a large number of leaflets through the area by airplane.

Gov. Lehman Asked To Sign 2 Measures For Sub Teachers

Neustein Equalization of Pay Bill and Fischel-Steingut Bill for Job Security Are Strongly Supported by Union

Bitterly fought for months by organized teachers, two bills vitally affecting thousands of substitutes in the school system will shortly be decided by Governor Lehman. Both bills, passed by the two branches of the State Legislature, are on the Governor's desk awaiting signature or veto.

Urging him to sign both measures are scores of labor and civic organizations. Opposed to the bills are a number of reactionary groups, who argue against the measure on the grounds of "economy," and the Teachers Guild, led by Dr. Abraham Lefkowitz, who led a small rump group out of Local 5 of the American Federation of Teachers when he no longer could exercise what teachers describe as dictatorial control over the local.

Sponsored by Local 5, the two measures, the Neustein Equalization of Pay bill and the Fischel Steingut bill, would immediately improve conditions for substitute teachers.

WOULD RAISE PAY

The Neustein bill would raise the daily pay of substitutes to the level of that of first-year regular teachers. For those in the elementary schools, this would mean an increase of $3 daily; for those in the high schools it would mean $3.50 more a day.

Regarded as even more important by the teachers is the Fischel-Steingut bill which, if signed by the Governor, would provide the basis for security of tenure to many of them. This bill provides for an examination for substitutes seeking to become regulars and gives certain credit for service already rendered in the school system.

At present, organized teachers charge, the whole substitute category is simply a means by which full-time work is provided by teachers at a half-time rate.

THE PAY CHECKS

"For five days a week, if he is fortunate enough to land what used to be called a 'permanent substitute' assignment, the substitute' works on a par with all other teachers," one Local 5 leader pointed out. "He is assigned the same tasks; he is inspected as regularly, and held to account even more strictly. But when pay day rolls around, he suddenly has become one of the lesser fry, with a pay check anywhere from three-fourths to one-quarter the size of the 'regular's.'"

Some of the substitutes have been in this category for ten years, the Teachers Union charges.

A NEW OPPOSITION

Long used to fighting the Citizens Budget Commission type of "economy" foe, organized teachers now seeking passage of the two substitute bills face another type of opposition. Some of the opponents of the bill patently insincere, claim that the Fischel-Steingut bill would break down the merit system in the schools by giving too much credit for service and thus "legislating people into jobs."

To this the unionists reply that their merit is apparently approved when they work in the system as substitutes.

If a teacher is good enough to substitute for a regular 100 days in the year for five years, why is he not good enough to become a regular? Does he not do the work of a regular day in and day out, in effect, test a teacher for regular work—a regular pay and regular tenure?

With but a few days left before the Governor can sign the bill—he is limited by the statutory 30-day clause—the teachers are asking support of the entire labor and liberal movement for their fight. Yesterday, Dr. Bella Dodd, legislative representative of Local 5, met with Mayor LaGuardia. What was the outcome of that particular conference was not made known, but the teachers expect to know before another week is gone whether their important fight has been won or whether they will have to wage it all over again at the 1938 session of the State Legislature.

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Nazis Plot for French and British Intervention in Spain

Spain Makes Plea To World's Workers To Halt Fascist War

Appeal Calls for Joint Action by Communist and 2nd Internationals to Block Nazis and Mussolini in World War Plot

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"A National Socialist naval squadron, fulfilling control functions in the waters near Almeria, just perpetrated on our town an act of base aggression, which surpasses all the crimes committed by German and Italian fascism in its invasion of our country.

"Violating all rules of international law, trampling upon international treaties, the German naval guns bombarded the civil population of Almeria and inflicted loss of life.

"In the face of this military action, which is an outrageous declaration of fascism's war intentions, we, the workers and peasants of Spain, the masses of the working people, who are fighting in the front ranks of the struggle against national and international fascism, and who are defending their freedom—and thereby defending the proletariat of the world from the horrors of monstrous war—appeal to you.

Urge Joint Action

"We appeal to you, comrades of the Socialist and Labor International, Communist International, International Federation of Trade Unions, and the entire active proletariat in the ranks of workers' parties and trade union organizations, and urge you to strengthen your solidarity with the Spanish people, whose homes and unarmed children are once again subjected to criminal attack.

"We call upon you to resist the fascist governments which, with unprecedented brutality, attack our civil population, menacing the lives of the aged, of women and of children.

"We again appeal to you, the vanguard of the world proletariat, to the bearers of the glorious banner of the struggle of the proletariat, to take the most energetic joint action in order to mobilize the proletarian solidarity of all the people who are determined to frustrate the realization of the plans of fascism, the intention of which is to kindle the fires of a world war.

"Long Live the International Solidarity of the Proletariat in the Struggle Against Fascism!

"Forward Together With the People of Spain!

"Forward for Peace and Freedom Throughout the World!"

15,000 Here Protest Pogroms in Poland



—Daily Worker Staff Photo

Fifteen thousand people massed at Union Square Wednesday at the call of the Jewish People's Committee to protest against pogroms against the Jewish people in Poland. Picture shows part of the huge throng that massed in the Square. I. Amter, New York State Communist Party Organizer (Inset), spoke.

Rep. Bernard to Head Drive on Steel Holdouts In Ore Mine Campaign

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the C.I.O. has been considering the organization of the ore ranges for a long time, the immediate launching of the campaign and the appointment of John T. Bernard as head came as a surprise.

The union in charge of the drive will be the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers. Several representatives of the union have already been designated as organizers on the Mesaba Range and in the Calumet ore area in Michigan.

Bernard will head the drive in Minnesota where he has been active in the labor movement for years and where he has become increasingly well-known as the result of his militant activities in Congress.

HEAD OF LOCAL

The Farmer-Labor Congressman, and now C.I.O. organizer, was born on the Island of Corsica. He was a city fireman, president of Governor Olson Local 32, of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers for two years, and was a member of the International Association of Fire Fighters.

Murray charged that 50 per cent of the strikebreakers still left in the mills of Republic Steel are professional gunmen and thugs—"armed and ready to kill."

Accepting for a moment the estimate of men left in the mills issued by Republic Steel, Murray pointed out that they admit that 12 plants are completely shut down and that they are attempting to operate only five.

Using their own figures, Murray showed that they themselves claim only 7,500 men in these five mills.

"Of the total employed," he said "we contend that about 50 per cent are imported gunmen—armed and ready to kill."

Discussing the Chicago massacre, Murray charged that the "city authorities are acting in collusion with the Republic Steel."

He said that the C.I.O. has a special committee investigating the entire incident with a view to pressing for indictment for murder against those found guilty by the committee.

Murray revealed that indictments may also be asked against Republic Steel officials when he said he held the company "morally responsible" for the murders.

ASSAILS GIRDLER

He declared that Girdler himself had accepted moral responsibility when he admitted that Republic Steel had plenty of guns and had men on hand to use them.

"There is no evidence that a single member of our union is using firearms," Murray said, emphasizing that all of the violence in the strike has been on the side of the company and of the Chicago police.

Charges against Republic Steel gunmen in this area will be investigated by two representatives of the LaFollette Committee who are arriving tomorrow.

Murray charged Youngstown Sheet and Tube with engineering a back-to-work movement, and with rigging up a new-fangled company union for this purpose.

FIERY CROSS

He said that the company seems to be using the technique employed by Remington-Rand in the strike there last year when it started a back-to-work movement. He pointed out that in that case, the National Labor Relations Board found the company guilty and forced it to reinstate the fired workers.

He said that information had reached him that "certain agencies working in collusion with Youngstown Sheet and Tube are preparing to burn a fiery cross at Stop Five. We are prepared for this emergency.

Present at the press conference was Lee Pressman, general counsel for the C.I.O., who said that he would personally take charge of the injunction case in Cleveland brought against the union in Warren and Niles by the railroad companies. He said that Edward Lamb, Toledo attorney, would assist.

The case is being used by the railroad companies in an effort to break the strike at the mills of Republic Steel, Pressman said.

PICKETS SUBPOENAED

Backing up his charge, he showed that scores of pickets have been subpoenaed to appear for the trial in Cleveland. He considered this a clear attempt to get these men off the picket line.

Although no agreement has yet been reached with representatives of the railroad brotherhoods, conferences are continuing.

Even pay day was used by Youngstown Sheet and Tube strikers as a powerful demonstration of their strength.

Company officials announced that workers would be paid what was owing them prior to the strike at the regular offices today, and it was believed that efforts might be made to get some of the strikers in to work.

ORGANIZE PARADE

Thwarting any possible maneuvers of this sort, the Campbell Lodge of the Sheet and Tube workers organized a parade of some 1,500 workers to the company office at Stop 14.

Strikers fell into line at the pay windows, while those who had already been paid gathered at a mass meeting at a nearby lot.

The parade was preceded by a band. Marchers carried signs reading "Ballot, not bullets," "No contract, no work," and "Seeing is believing."

Boston Liberals To Protest Nazi Almeria Attack

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, June 3.—A prominent group of liberals will call personally on the German and Italian consulates here Saturday morning at 10 A.M. to protest the outrageous bombing of Almeria.

The group will act under the auspices of the Greater Boston Spanish Committee. Headquarters of the committee are at 81 Boylston Street.

A mass meeting to hear Father O'Flanagan, famed militant Irish priest, will be held Sunday night here at the Old South Meeting House.

10,000 Honor Slain Pickets In Chicago

Death Toll Is Now 7—Union Accuses Cops of Blocking Aid

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Constitution and the bill of rights is violated by the Chicago police force, men sworn to uphold the Constitution."

He pledged the union to carry on and win the fight, for industrial democracy.

"All we can do is pledge our lives to the living, to the men, women and children of labor, that their lives may be sweeter and better as days go by."

The determination to win is stronger in South Chicago and Indiana Harbor, since these workers were murdered. Police harrass the strikers in South Chicago at every turn. Twenty-five were arrested Wednesday night, in the Negro district, for distributing the union handbill advertising the funeral today. Seven more were arrested on the West Side. S.W.O.C. attorneys took over all cases.

I.L.D. RAISES $125,000 BAIL

Forty of the police victims were out on bail today, as the I.L.D. put up bonds for 24 of them. Twelve were released on their own recognizance, by Judge Green, and four others in Felony Court. The I.L.D. has a total of $125,000 bail fund for the cases, pledged by worker-home owners, unions and others.

Hilding Anderson, seventh victim, died after five blood transfusions had failed to revive him. He was 27 years old, a South Works rigger, member of A.A. Lodge 65.

The Lodge Secretary A. G. Patterson swore that delay in treatment, caused by police, caused Anderson's death.

Reports from hospitals say police are deliberately allowing their victims to suffer. One picket, bailed out and put in a private hospital today, told the I.L.D. that an official at Bridewell Police Hospital, said, "Don't do anything for the —." His eyes, gouged gangster style by police, were swabbed with iodine. He could not see the person who gave this cruel order.

NAMES SECRET

Other pickets in hospitals tell of similar experiences with police.

Trying to cover up their murder, the police and State's Attorney office now pretend to be "looking for six leaders" who conspired to cause "riot."

The names are kept secret, indicating a frame-up plan. Much attack centered on Leo Krzycki, who spoke at meeting before Memorial Day march that led to massacre.

Speaks Tonight



JAMES W. FORD

Ford to Talk In Harlem on Spain Tonight

Negro Leader Speaks at Park Palace on Experiences

James W. Ford, Negro leader, who returned recently from the Spanish war front, will speak tonight at the Park Palace, 110th St., and Fifth Ave.

While in Spain Ford acted as correspondent for the well-known Negro paper, the Baltimore Afro-American. He will give an eye witness account of what took place on the war-torn Madrid, Valencia and Barcelona fronts.

Tonight's meeting, is sponsored by the Lower Harlem Section of the Communist Party.

Ask Public Denunciation Of Girdler

(Special to the Daily Worker)

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 3.—Leaders of the steel strike meeting at a conference here today unanimously adopted a resolution assailing Tom Girdler, head of Republic Steel.

The resolution in full follows:

Whereas, the Republic Steel Corporation, the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Corporation and the Inland Steel Corporation have entered into an unholy alliance for the purpose of destroying the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of North America and the Steel Workers Organizing Committee and to maintain the traditional open shop anti-union policy in their steel plants;

Whereas, these three steel corporations have revealed their stand toward unions and organized labor by flatly refusing to sign and execute a written agreement with the Steel Workers Organizing Committee in the same manner as 140 other steel corporations have done including the United States Steel Corporation;

Whereas, these three steel corporations, led by a policeman named Tom Girdler, have prepared their plants as virtual arsenals, with machine guns, ammunition, tear gas and other means of warfare for the sole purpose of murdering and shooting the members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers and the Steel Workers Organizing Committee who are now on strike;

Whereas, this murderous policy of Tom Girdler and his associates has been demonstrated and carried out in the massacre at the Republic Steel plant in Chicago, Ill., which has resulted in six men being killed with scores of others seriously wounded and injured including women and children;

Whereas, Tom Girdler has publicly admitted that his plants are stacked with arms and ammunition and denies all the laws of this state and of the United States, including the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

Now therefore, be it unanimously Resolved, that the representatives of the local lodges here assembled on behalf of its thousands of its members, do hereby denounce and condemn Republic Steel Corporation, Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company and the Inland Steel Corporation with the officers and officials of such corporations, in their dastardly attempt to maintain and continue their anti-union policies and their open and flagrant violations of the laws of this state and of the United States and their policy of murdering and killing innocent workers, who are merely attempting to exercise their right to be organized into independent labor organizations for the purpose of collective bargaining; and

Further resolved, that this meeting do memorialize the Congressmen and the Senators of this State and the Governor of this State, that there be public denunciation of Tom Girdler, his associates and the three steel corporations who are engaged in their unohly alliance in an attempt to destroy organized labor in this country.

SOVIET PRESS SEES SCHEME IN SEA PATROL

Warn of Proposal for Protection to Fascist Ships Near Coast

(By Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, June 3.—The German demand for international protection for her naval fleet in Spanish waters is designed to draw France and England into open intervention against the Spanish republic, the Soviet newspaper Izvestia warns in a leading article today.

"If this plan of Ribbentrop's would be accepted," Izvestia declares, referring to the moves yesterday of the Nazi ambassador to London, Joachim von Ribbentrop "it would mean the creation of a scheme for drawing England and France into intervention against the Spanish republic.

"The acceptance of the proposals of Ribbentrop would further mean that German and Italian vessels could move freely along the entire coastline of Spain, and thereby prepare new acts of intervention, particularly on the Biscay coast."

CITES RESISTANCE

Analyzing the immediate background of the present crisis, Izvestia writes:

"The bombardment of Almeria and the blackmailing refusal to take part in the work of the London Committee are internally linked. They find their logical basis first and foremost in the military logic conditioned by the situation which has come about on the Spanish fronts.

"The decisive resistance of the republicans [Loyalists] has forced the German and Italian fascists, who had been working underground, to come out into the light of day.

"The anticipated capture of Madrid fell through. Then the German General Staff advanced a new plan to achieve success by victories on fronts of secondary importance.

NEW INVASION

"The Biscay operations of the rebels and interventionists were begun. After two months these operations clearly began to fall short of their goal. The German and Italian fascists are being brought to thinking of sending new forces.

"No matter how incomplete the system of control is, it nevertheless does make it somewhat difficult to send new forces openly. Besides this, the demand for the withdrawal of all volunteers is growing more insistent."

"Provoking incidents and restoring an act of war," Izvestia continues, referring to the bombardment of Almeria, "advancing new conditions for participation in the work of the London Committee, the German and Italian fascists are striving to postpone the moment of decision regarding evacuation of volunteers.

OPEN WAR ON SPAIN

"Extreme care towards this 'delicate flower' has already led to the fact that the medieval vandals, convinced that they will get away with it with impunity, have let go and have taken the path of open war against Spain, the path of barbarous destruction of peaceful Spanish cities.

"The German guns began to speak ahead of Ribbentrop.

"And in the capitals of certain European powers, instead of centering all attention on the act of war resorted to by the German Navy, and instead of drawing the correct conclusions, there is an inclination to show much greater interest in the version given by German naval officers regarding the Deutschland incident.

"The tragedy of Almeria gives convincing proof once more that the policy of 'careful handling of the delicate flower' only encourages the aggressors who are provoking war."

British Map New Blockade Of Spain

Hitler and Mussolini Speed Warships, Men, Planes

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by the British "to induce Italy and Germany to return to the Committee."

Dispatches from Copenhagen reported that a Nazi fleet of 60 units, apparently en route to Spanish waters, had passed westbound through the Kiel canal before dawn yesterday.

All merchant shipping was stopped until the Nazi naval vessels had steamed through the canal that connects the Baltic and North Seas. It took two hours for the fleet to pass.

ITALIANS LAUDED

Four Nazi submarines and a cruiser left for Spain the day before, and were expected to join the rest of Hitler's fleet in Spanish waters today. The Nazi fleet on the Spanish coast—before arrival of the units—consisted of two battleships, the Admiral Scheer and the Deutschland, a torpedo boat flotilla, several destroyers, and a number of auxiliary vessels.

Newspapers in Valencia, Spain, charged that Italian ships this week landed hundreds of technicians and officers in Ceuta, Spanish Morocco, and that Germans and Italians were installing new batteries on the coast of Spanish Morocco.

In Italy, 500 Italian soldiers wounded in recent battles on the Madrid front, arrived at Naples, and were given a "heroes' welcome" by the fascist authorities. The fascists also announced a list of several score Italian soldiers killed fighting against the Spanish people.

14 Machinist Locals Quit AFL for CIO

Repudiate Pres. Wharton and Executive Council in Move of 15,000

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United Electrical and Radio Workers of America, C. I. O. affiliate.

A few weeks ago, another large section of the I. A. M., the Transport Workers' Union, withdrew to become affiliated with the C. I. O.

"Our step was made necessary by the increasingly reactionary stand taken by the executive council of the A. F. of L., by such men as Wharton, Green, Hutcheson and Woll," Matles said.

LONG DESIRED

In his letter to Whatron, Matles explained that "to those of us who have been organizing the men employed in the large plants of the metal and machine industry, it has long been obvious that the program and policies of the C. I. O. were the long-delayed wishes of labor in our industry."

Matles charged that the "unprincipled efforts to undermine the C. I. O." by the leadership of the I. A. M. has caused the A. F. of L. International to lose the opportunity of "becoming the union in the metal and machine industry."

Julius Emspack said that the action had been taken with full knowledge of the C. I. O. Formal affiliation of the machinists' group with the United Electrical and Radio Workers will be taken at a meeting of the general executive board June 5 and 6.

FDR Asks 7 New Boards In Power Plan

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ing into the Mississippi River above Cairo, Ill., from the West.

5—The Arkansas Valley Authority, for the drainage basins of the Arkansas, Red, and Rio Grande rivers, of the rivers flowing into the Mississippi River below Cairo, Ill., from the West, and of the rivers flowing into the Gulf of Mexico west of the Mississippi River.

6—The Southwestern Authority, for the drainage basins of the Colorado River and the rivers flowing into the Pacific Ocean South of the California-Oregon line, and the Great Basin, that is, the drainage basins of the rivers in the western United States having no outlet to the sea.

7—The Columbia Valley Authority, for the drainage basins of the Columbia River and of the rivers flowing into the Pacific Ocean north of the California-Oregon line.

Senator Norris introduced his bill immediately after a special message of President Roosevelt was read to Congress advocating establishment of eight regional authorities over the country to combat dust storms, floods and droughts by a long-time Federal planning program featuring generation of waterpower to block private monopoly.

URGES SPEEDY ACTION

Mr. Roosevelt to duplicate the government's Tennessee River Valley development on major river basins throughout the nation.

The President coupled his recommendations with a new plea for enactment of his executive reorganization plan and an open declaration against private waterpower monopoly.

"The waterpower resources of the nation must be protected from private monopoly and used for the benefit of the people," he said.

Mr. Roosevelt suggested regional authorities in these seven flexible

That Smell at Carnegie Hall? It Was A Gathering of Top-Hat Fascists

By Art Shields

The American Congress of Private Enterprise has come and gone at Carnegie Hall, leaving a strong smell of fascism behind.

Stodgy-looking manufacturers from up-state and stiff D.A.R. dames applauded almost hysterically as Gerald L. K. Smith, Huey Long's parson spellbinder and a bunch of other red-baiters called for war on the C.I.O., Roosevelt, Mayor LaGuardia, the American Labor Party and the Communist Party.

Congressman Clare E. Hoffman of Michigan, who introduced the anti-sitdown resolution in the House this year, got a still bigger hand.

The congress was called by the Committee for American Private Enterprise, which includes one vice-president of Rockefeller's Chase National Bank—George D. Graves—and a group of industrialists and bankers.

CHILD LABOR BILL FOE

Sponsoring the committee is the New York State Economic Council, headed by Merwin K. Hart, who led in the fight against the Child Labor Amendment.

It was a Liberty League set up.

Empty seats surrounded the thin audience of several hundred on all sides and speaker after speaker bewailed the apathy of the capitalist class.

"If this was a red Communist meeting the hall would be crowded," cried Catherine Curtis, the buxom Director of the Women Investors of America.

ECHO WAIL

Other speakers echoed this wail. Their complaints about the poor attendance nettled the man on my right, who wanted inspiration and bawled himself hoarse at every call to arms against the C.I.O. and the federal administration.

Speakers hardly veiled their threats of fascism.

Parson Smith, roaring and sweating, pledged himself to join a "mighty mass movement" against John L. Lewis.

Young assemblyman James Wadsworth, son of Jimmie Wadsworth, the elder, said that labor would get real fascist laws if trade unions were not curbed.

ASKS SUPPORT

He begged conservatives to unite and force passage of the bill he introduced at Albany last session, requiring trade unions to report their finances to the Secretary of State. He would go further and incorporate unions, but complained the New York constitution would check that.

Smiling as he greeted his audience as "Fellow Tories," Wadsworth forgot to smile as he called himself a Tory twice later.

Hammering the 40-hour law proposal of President Roosevelt, Wadsworth said that on his own farm the hired hands worked from 4:30 A.M. to 6 at night and later and got only $40 a month.

ADMIT LICKING

Harold Lord Varney, renegade I.W.W., and George Sokolsky, ex-Japanese propagandist, admitted that the conservatives were politically licked and called for new action against the forces of labor.

It has to be a "two-fisted fight," cried Sokolsky, with no mercy to the foes of business.

The labor masses he said have become "durnk with power."

Sokolsky, who still fools some readers of the Atlantic Monthly into thinking that he is a "liberal" and a "friend of labor," made no pretense of liberalism as he announced a four-point program that should be presented to every politician seeking office.

LISTS POINTS

He listed the four points under the headings of "property rights," "the right to make profits," "order," and the right to scab, which he called the "right to work without paying taxes."

His portly figure quivered as he cried for war on the American Labor Party and shouted that every politician that might get the endorsement of the Alp must be treated as an enemy.

This was aimed at Mayor LaGuardia.

None of LaGuardia's foes at the Congress said a word against the Tammany Democratic machine, which big business will use against the fusion mayor this fall.

ASSAILS C.I.O.

Fresh from gunman stronghold of Welrton, West Virginia, where he addressed the Ernest Weir steel company union this week, Sokolsky centered most of his fire on the C.I.O.

Harold Lord Varney looked faded after seventeen years of red-baiting. He told the assembled manufacturers that he thought the "odds are against us" in the struggle with labor.

He pleaded for unity and action—quick action. Otherwise he said the history of the conservative of America would soon be written in sand.

UNITY WINNING

The united front was winning for labor, he said, and capitalists must get together quick.

Varney left the I.W.W. in 1920 to become an open red-baiter after years of suspicious activity in the Metal and Machinery Workers Union, where he made the same kind of leftist attacks on William Z. Foster and the steel strikers, that the Trotzkyite P.O.U.M. makes on the Popular Front in the Spanish civil war.

What Chairman Hart called "labor" got a brief bow in the morning session, when Reginald Boote, chairman of the "Association of Remington Rand Employes at Ilion, New York," a company union, was given ten minutes. Just half the time alloted to any other speaker.

Boote begged "private enterprise" to support company unionism and urged the formation of a national federation of company unions.

CALL UNIONS "RACKET"

Congressman Hoffman denied the sit down strike was imported. It was made in Michigan motor factories in 1933, he said.

To Hoffman all trade unionism is a "racket" and the federal administration is in on it.

Lewis and Roosevelt and some mysterious "reds" are all devils abroad in the land.

Elizabeth Dilling, author of the silly "Red Network," didn't keep her appointment to speak. Wadsworth pinch-hitted for her. Laurens M. Hamilton, another anti-labor assemblyman, hammered trade unionism also. Comptroller Morris S. Tremaine of the State of New York, attacked "profit and loss' income taxes.

The Congress resolved to organize locally throughout the state and passed resolutions against the "profit and loss" tax and the Roosevelt judiciary program.

Basques Push Italians Back In the North

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trapped in the former summer palace of the kings of Spain at La Granja, which has been surrounded by the People's Army.

Government army authorities said the sudden drive has paralyzed the fascists' Bilbao offensive, by forcing them to withdraw Italian troops for reinforcements at Segovia.

While one column of Loyalists forced the Moors into the palace and penetrated the first floor, other columns skirted around La Granja and moved on toward Segovia.

Fascists have destroyed part of the road between La Granja and Segovia.

The morning newspaper, El Liberal, said "Madrid is not only defending itself, but also Bilbao. The rebels clearly have insufficient men and material at their disposal to attack simultaneously on all fronts."

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Tenants in Two Detroit Houses Begin Rent Strike

Hundred Families Agree to Stop Rents in Fight Against Boosts—Plan Big Mass Meeting at Cass H. S. on June 8

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, June 3. — Under the inspiration of the huge Pontiac rent strike, supported by 15,000 tenants, two apartment houses in this city have become the scene of spontaneous rent strikes.

Fifty-two families in one of the houses have voted unanimously to withhold rent payments in protest against an increase. Forty-eight families are involved in the other building.

With resentment at intolerable rents reaching a fever pitch, the mass meeting called for June 8 at Cass Technical High School is expected to draw an overflow crowd.

A committee, sponsored by the U.A.W. to organize a tenants' and consumers' league, has announced that a city-wide rent strike would be declared July 1 if public response to the program is sufficient.

Dickstein Delays Right of Asylum Bill in Congress

In reply to a request by 12 members of the Advisory Board of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born that he set a date for an open hearing for the Celler Right-of-Asylum Bill, Rep. Samuel Dickstein, chairman of the House Committee on Immigration, claims that no definite date can be set at the present time, it was announced here today. He says, in part: "In view of the fact that a number of hearings on other bills have been scheduled far in advance, it is impossible for me to state at the present time when the above mentioned bill will be reached."

The American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born has requested still wider support for the Celler Right-of-Asylum Bill. "Rep. Dickstein must be forced to grant a public hearing," says the American Committee, appealing for letters and telegrams requesting an immediate public hearing for H. R. 5687 to be sent at once to Rep. Samuel Dickstein, Chairman, House Committee on Immigration, Washington, D. C.

Civil Service Bill Is Signed by Lehman

ALBANY, June 3 (UP).—The Feld-Hamilton Bill assuring 15,000 state Civil Service employes annual salary increases of from $100 to $200 over a five-year period was signed today by Governor Lehman.

Ford Coast Workers Vote On Union

1,500 in Richmond Plant to Ballot Under Board

RICHMOND, Calif., June 3 (UP).—The Regional Director of the National Labor Relations Board, Mrs. Alice M. Rosseter, planned today to ask for an employes election at the strike-bound Ford assembly plant to determine which of two unions should speak for the 1,500 workers.

For a "consent" election, the company and both unions must submit voluntarily, or else a hearing must be called, Mrs. Rosseter said.

The United Automobile Workers of America which called the strike, claimed to represent 1,300 of the workers. It is affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Opposing the U.A.W.A. was the Automotive Employes' Association, sponsored by the Machinists Union of the American Federation of Labor.

Blazing German Ship Reached by Freighter Off the Philippines

MANILA, P. I., June 3 (UP).—The German freighter Oliva, with fires raging out of control in her holds, was reached by the freighter Friederun approximately 150 miles Northwest of here at 4 P.M. today.

Preparations were made immediately to remove the 52 officers and men and treat four of the crew who were reported to be seriously burned.

Three Army amphibian planes, two carrying medical supplies and one bearing Major Robert Simpson, Army physician, left here at 3:55 P.M.

Ready to Tell of Ford Thug Attack



—Wide World Photo

Beaten members of the Ford Workers' Organizing Commitee are shown in Detroit courtroom as they appeared for the investigation into the attack on union men made by the Ford "Service" strongarm squad. Left to right are Vada Miller, Alvin Stickle, Walter Reuther and Robert Kanter.

AFL Unionists Support CIO Meat Strike

Refuse to Ship Meat from Plants Struck by CIO Union

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 3.—Members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, an A. F. of L. affiliate, said they will make no meat deliveries as 350 workers of a score of packing plants came out on strike for recognition of the C.I.O.

Plants affected include those of Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Eastern Beef and Union Beef companies.

The strike was called today by Albert Pezzatti, C.I.O. organizer in the meat packing industry. He said it was called when packers flatly refused to negotiate with the C.I.O.

The strike tied up delivery affecting an area with a population of 40,000. A truck loaded with meat at one plant did not get very far before it was turned over.

About 150 pickets marched through the wholesale market districts today.

Heinz Strikers Deride Phony Wage Boost

Trick to Thwart Real Union's Demands at Pickle Plant

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, June 3.—The Heinz Pickle factory remained shut here today, as the striking workers took the company's announcement of a wage increase with a grain of salt.

The strikers, organized into the Canning and Pickle Workers Union, Local 325, ridiculed the company union's claim to the wage victory. The union called on all workers to stay solidly out and keep production shut down tight till all demands are won.

A statement issued by the union declared:

"For 68 years the Heinz Company has been saying that its employees are satisfied. Suddenly they realize that they must increase wages, lower hours and improve conditions. It was only our union and the strength of the strike that compelled them to do so."

Men in White Ask Burke Bill On Wages Passed

New York's men in white will appear today before the local laws committee of the Board of Aldermen in support of the Burke bill providing a $1,000 annual salary for internes in city hospitals. The hearing will begin at 1 p. m.

The bill was introduced by Alderman James A. Burke, Queens Democrat, and is sponsored by the Interne Council of America.

Current procedure is to pay internes in city hospitals $15 monthly. Even this is not statutory, however, but is granted by the grace of the Board of Estimate.

Representatives of the internes, nurses, teachers and other professional groups are scheduled to be present to support the measure.

Sale of 'Daily' In Chicago Steel Section Mounts

CHICAGO, June 3.—A squad of 92 Daily Worker salesmen covered the residential section of South Chicago with the paper Monday evening, and sold 1,381 copies in four hours.

They also covered the mill gates. In the afternoon, they sold 800 copies of the Sunday Worker in the same territory.

This triumph came after the sensational sale of 500 copies in 15 minutes in Indiana Harbor. The 500 sold in Indiana Harbor were brought from New York by plane.

The Daily Worker has put out a special sheet, given with the regular edition, each day of the strike, save Memorial Day, when all Chicago print shops were closed. This strike coverage has made the "Daily" the most popular paper in the steel towns. The sales continue and grow from day to day.

ILD to Map Year's Work At Parley

Conference Is Called for June 19 in Washington

A program of work for the coming year will be adopted, and officers elected, by the International Labor Defense, at a conference to be held in Washington, on June 19, 20 and 21, it was announced today.

The growing vital problems of labor defense and relief to labor prisoners wil be discussed with a view to development of organizational forms and methods of work which will meet the present situation, the announcement said.

Leading figures in various organizations connected with defense work, legislators and other national leaders, will participate in an open forum discussion which will open the conference.

Topics discussed at this open forum, will be: the campaign against criminal syndicalism laws; the struggle for Negro rights and against lynching; the Herndon victory and the Scottsboro case; the work of protection of the foreign-born, and the right of asylum; prison conditons and the status of political prisoners in America; the events in Spain and what they mean to the people of the United States; and the Mooney case.

At the two-day organizational conference which will follow, concrete plans will be drawn to develop effective campaigns on these and other issues on a national scale.

Appeal to FDR In Michigan Lumber Strike

Take Action to Force Relief Funds for All Strikers

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MUNSING, Mich., June 3.—A direct appeal to President Roosevelt was made today by striking sawmill and lumber workers of upper Michigan. In a telegram to the president they call attention to the critical situation confronting the striking lumberjacks and others affected by the general strike of the lumber workers.

The decision to invoke the president's aid was made at a huge mass meeting in Munsing. The telegram follows:

"At a meeting yesterday in Munsing of sawmill, lumber workers and other people affected by the general strike of lumberjacks in upper Michigan it was unanimously decided that we request you to make a personal investigation of conditions that brought about the strike. Families of strikers have been denied emergency relief and serious complications may follow. Workers here will not permit their children to starve. Unless provisions are made for relief tomorrow we will be compelled to take charge of local food warehouses. Immediate action is urgent. Company policy of refusing us right to join union forced strike. We request you take immediate steps to see that no striker or his family is denied food or shelter. We ask that you personally appear at our meeting next Sunday and call upon operators to negotiate for a scale of wages and on specifications of camp conditions."

Oppose Caffery As U. S. Envoy To Brazil

Labor, Liberal Circles Ask President Not to Name Him

The report that Jefferson Caffery, former Ambassador to Cuba, may be appointed U. S. ambassador to Brazil, brought quite a flurry of protests from liberal and labor circles, the Joint Committee for the Defense of the Brazilian People, revealed today.

A letter addressed to President Roosevelt urging him not to nominate Jefferson Caffery "abhored for his anti-labor and anti-democratic policies" was signed by many prominent writers, educators, artists and publicists. Among them are Archibald Macleish, "Fortune," Kyle Crichton, "Collier's," Waldo Frank, Alfred Bingham, "Common Sense," Mary W. Hillyer, League for Industrial Democracy, Art Young, Robert Morss Lovett, Reverend Dr. John Haynes Holmes, Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, Ernest Sutherland Bates, Fielding Burke, Granville Hicks, William Soskin, Albert Maltz, Langston Hughes, Paul Strand, Grace Lumpkin, William Zorach, John Howard Lawson, Raphael Soyer, Professors Sylvia Chatfield Bates, Dr. Randolph B. Smith, Dr. Helene P. Gans and many others. The Furriers Joint Council of New York, affiliated with the A. F. of L. also signed the protest letter.

The letter to the President pointed out that Jefferson Caffery "whose name throughout Latin America is synonymous with terror and dictatorship" is not qualified to represent the American people. The American League Against War and Fascism, representing 3,000,000 members, stated that they were "doubly opposed" to Caffery's appointment as ambassador to Brazil.

A copy of this memorandum, the Joint Committee stated, has also been sent to all the members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, together with a letter urging them not to confirm Jefferson Caffery's appointment, in the event that he should be nominated Ambassador to Brazil.

Jesse James a Piker Compared To Rail Sharks

WASHINGTON, June 3 (UP). — Sen. Harry S. Truman, D., Mo., charged in the Senate today that some railroads "have been deliverately looted" by financial agents who made Jesse James look like a "piker."

Thee charges by Truman, member of the Senate Rail Finance Investigating Committee, followed appearance before the committee of Patrick Joyce, president of the Chicago & Great Western Railroad, who said "the stuff you've doing here is not going to help the railroads."

"When one of these great transportation companies fails, lawyers and investment bankers sit around like vultures at the death of an elephant," Truman said. He demanded that Congress act to stop abuses which he declared were disclosed by government investigators.

'Frisco Clerks Vote Strike

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3 (FP).—Clerks in retail liquor and tobacco stores have voted to strike unless owners grant their demands for an 8-hour day and a scale of from $21 to $32.50. Employers offered a 51-hour week and a scale of from $20 to $30.

Steel Leader To Speak At Spain Meeting

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Ill., June 3. — Nicholas Fontecchio, field organizer of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee will speak at the Spanish Aid meeting at Ashland Auditorium, Sunday, 8 P. M., on fascism in the steel industry, especially the murderous attack upon strikers here last Sunday.

James W. Ford, Communist vice-presidential candidate, just back from Spain, will deliver a special message from the Americans fighting in the Lincoln Battalion.

The mass meeting will climax Chicago activities during Spanish Aid Week from May 30 to June 9.

Wide Protest On Arrest of C.P. Organizer

Police Jail Reiss for Running People's Book Shop in New Orleans

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 3.—Julius Reiss, arrested here for trying to "incite and alarm the people of the vicinity" by being in charge of the Peoples Book Store, was released for the second time under a $250 bond supplied by Professor H. G. Nixon of Tulane University.

Reiss' arrest has aroused wide protest from all sources. H. W. Hermes of the Socialist Party and a committee from the Louisiana League for the Preservation of Constitutional Rights joined in protesting Reiss' arrest and demanding release.

Superintendent of Police, George Byer, is reported to have told Hermes that there would be no more arrests or raids upon the Peoples Book Store until Reiss' case was settled by the courts.

The statute which Reiss is alleged to have violated is clearly unconstitutional. It is the kind of law the late Hooey Long doted on. The League for Protection of Constitutional Rights which has among its membership many prominent lawyers and teachers are planning to challenge it.

Apparently police here are not over-zealous in obeying the law themselves. Without a warrant or any other authority they entered the offices of H. W. Hermes, Socialist Party leader, looked around and left a note ordering Mr. Hermes to appear at the Superintendent's office the next morning.

"I don't know how they got in the office," said Mr. Hermes. "They may have had a pass key or they may have forced the door, I don't know."

In the meantime telegrams and letters are being sent the police from individuals and organizations demanding the release of Reiss and repeal of the statute.

I.L.D. Picnic Scheduled For Sunday, June 13 At Farm in Yonkers

HUDSON, N. Y., June 3 (UP).—A 10-day strike of printers on Hudson's two daily newspapers was ended today with the signing of a two-year agreement between publishers and the International Typographical Union local.

The Hudson Daily Star, a morning paper, suspended publication May 25 when printers walked out demanding a closed shop. The Evening Register suspended the next day.

The agreement calls for a closed shop, 40-hour week, a $35 minimum wage for news shop printers and $30 for job plant employes. A pay increase of 5 per cent is to become effective June 1, 1938.

Hudson Newspapers Sign with Union

The tenth annual picnic of the International Labor Defense of New York will be held on a farm in Yonkers Sunday on June 13.

Part of the proceeds will go for medical supplies to be sent to Spain with the personal representative of the organization.

The picnic will be held at Brand's Farm, Yonkers.

Newsboys in Chicago Steel Area Ask to Sell Daily Worker

Capitalist Papers Boycotted by Strikers at Republic Plant—Thousands Read Special Chicago Supplement of Newspaper

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, June 3.—So bitter is the hatred of the steel workers for the Chicago Tribune and the other capitalist newspapers, that newsboys in the steel area are finding it difficult to sell their wares.

As a result, yesterday several newsboys came into the South Chicago office of the Daily Worker to ask that they be permitted to sell the "Daily."

Reports have been received that foreign-born workers, unable to read English, are sending their children to buy the "Daily" and read it to them.

The Chicago district is proud of the work it has done in building the Daily Worker during the steel strike. It is now printing 20,000 Chicago supplements. Hundreds of members of the Party have been mobilized each day to sell this paper.

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In South Chicago, the Daily Worker has become practically the official organ of the strikers. The Daily Worker reporters are the only ones to whom the strikers will talk. They chase away reporters from the capitalist press.

Steps are now being taken to guarantee that this splendid work will be put on a permanent basis of building up Daily Worker reader routes and placing the paper on sale at newsstands, in barber shops, and taverns.

Meanwhile, the Chicago district points out that the printing of the supplement is an extra expense of many hundred dollars, which is not met by the 3 cents collected for each paper, and therefore, it must appeal to all workers to help their brothers in steel, by making it possible for them to continue receiving the popular Chicago supplement. Contributions can be sent to the Daily Worker at 2135 W. Division St.

CCNY Business School Poll Won By Progressives

In a heatedly-contested election in the Evening Session of the City College School of Business, the Progressive Party, supported by the American Student Union and the Publications Association, made a clean sweep of all major offices by better than a two to one vote.

The Progressive Party was opposed by the Fusion Group, consisting of the Newman Club, the Italian Society, and the Delta Sigma Tau fraternity.

The platform of the Progressives included demands for free text books at City College, abolition of registration fees, a permanent peace policy, extension of the NYA to the evening session students, and the passage of the AYA.

The following students were elected to office:

Officers of Student Organization: Pres., David Gordon; Vice-Pres., Julius Santer; Secretary, Sol Gaffner; Treasurer, Rosaline Gould.

Members of Publications Association: Theodore Atlas, Irving Braaf, Arthur Brodie, Alexander Kaplan, Sam Levine, and Nathan Seldin.

Officers of the Athletic Association: Pres., Henry C. Naiman; Vice-Pres., Leo Mancher; Secretary, Jack Salan.

Lehman Signs Bill for Study of Negro Problems

ALBANY, June 3 (UP). — The Brownell bill appropriating $30,000 to finance a study of the problems of New York's Negro urban population was signed today by Governor Lehman.

The bill creates a commission of 13 to make the survey. It was sponsored by Assemblyman Herbert Brownell, Manhattan Republican.

The group will consist of three Senators and two other persons appointed by the temporary president of the Senate, three Assemblymen and two other persons named by the Assembly Speaker and three by the Governor. Two of the Governor's appointees must be Negroes.

The commission is required to submit a report by March 1, 1938.

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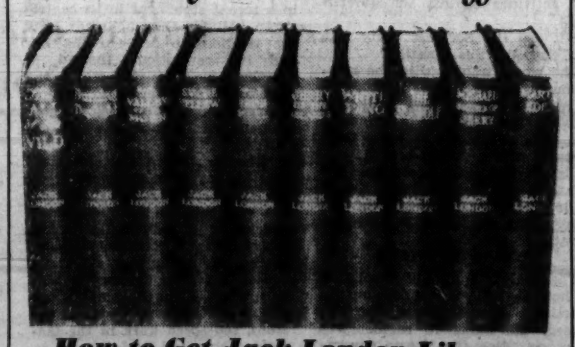
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It's Bargain Day in Moscow!

Price Cuts Jam Stores

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, June 3.—A New York bargain counter rush is just a quiet little get-together compared to the steady stream of trade in Moscow's stores since price slashes went into effect here June 1.

The difference between the bargain counter and the Soviet increase in trade, however, is fundamental. Here the people own the stores, and the only "profit" consists in a continued lowering of prices, whereby all the people benefit.

The stores here have been jammed from morning until night during the last three days. The people of Moscow are buying textiles, shoes, sports goods, furs, perfumes, phonographs and numerous other articles.

Although the price are lowered, the number of articles being purchased has increased so much, that the total volume of sales in rubles is greater than it has ever been. One store sold nearly twice as much during the first few hours after the reductions went into effect than it did during the entire preceding day.

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Hull's Pussyfooting— A Danger to Peace

• Secretary of State Hull's pussyfooting on the dangerous issue of fascist aggression against Spain was called into question Wednesday by a group of progressive Congressmen.

These Congressmen spoke the voice and conscience of every American desiring peace.

The delegation that visited Secretary Hull included Representative Jerry O'Connell, Democrat of Montana; John T. Bernard, Farmer-Laborite of Minnesota; John M. Coffee, Democrat of Washington, and Byron Scott, Democrat of California. On Hull's own request, the delegation was kept small.

Mr. Hull had a hard time to keep from squirming in defense of his do-nothing policy while the fascists recklessly juggled with the peace of the world.

Lack of action now, Hull was told, would aggravate the perilous situation and inspire the fascists to further aggression just as failure to help China at the time of the Japanese invasion of Manchuria encouraged Mussolini in Africa.

The resolution to enforce an immediate embargo against Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy, as war aggressors against Spain, introduced by Congressman O'Connell is hanging fire in Congress.

It should not be allowed to gather dust while the fascist powers drive the world closer to a new slaughter.

Action to throw America's influence on the side of world peace is required NOW.

Every Congressman should be called on to vote for the O'Connell resolution. Secretary of State Hull should be deluged with demands for some immediate action against the fascist powers who have not only invaded Spain but are even now plotting more criminal belligerent deeds.

The call for action by Congress rises higher this week, which even before the present crisis was set aside as Spain Week. The purpose of Spain Week was to intensify activity in behalf of Spanish democracy and world peace. Not much persuasion should be necessary to impress the fact that more concerted efforts to help Spain in every way are now urgent.

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The Writers' Congress— An Outstanding Event

• Somewhere in America there may still be a few specimens of the traditional garret-poet and the hard-bitten "above the battle" writer.

But they are no more part of the contemporary world than is the Piltdown Man.

The American Writers Congress opening tonight emphasizes that. The best of America's creative writers are today in the thick of the battle—the battle against that barbarous fascism which threatens all human culture in our own country as in the rest of the world.

Nothing symbolizes the change that has come over the majority of our writers more than that one of the speakers at the Carnegie Hall mass meeting tonight will be Ernest Hemingway. This most "non-political" of writers comes to the Writers Congress fresh from the bleeding battlefields of Spain.

We greet the Writers Congress as an outstanding event in American life. We hope that its sessions will be productive of much that is fruitful.

And we urge our readers to attend tonight's meeting, which will be addressed, in addition to Hemingway, by Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, Senator Gerald P. Nye, Congressman John T. Bernard, Archibald MacLeish and Donald Ogden Stewart.

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Must We Still Burn Incense Before the Old Shrine?

• A joint Congressional Committee yesterday pondered the constitutionality of Roosevelt's proposed minimum hours and wages bill.

It is an important commentary on the tyrannical grip which the Supreme Court still holds over the life of the country that issues so vital to the American people still have to be justified before the bar of the Nine Old Men.

Mr. Robert H. Jackson, Assistant U. S. Attorney General, who delivered the Administration's defense of the proposed measures yesterday was at great pains to show the bill's "constitutionality" even while he ably demonstrated by implication, the menace of "judge-made law."

That the American people still need to appease the Supreme Court and bow down before the "interstate commerce clause," only emphasizes how much more than ever is drastic reform of the Court necessary.

Mr. Jackson delivered a justifiable rebuke to the Tories when he pointed out that the causes of industrial strife are to be found in the spy systems, the strikebreaking and refusal to bargain collectively so typical of the reactionary business groups who have been ganging up against all social legislation.

Nevertheless, the Roosevelt proposals need a good deal of polishing up if they are to be really beneficial.

The principle of a minimum wage and minimum hours will be of tremendous benefit to American labor as a basis from which organized labor can pursue its further aims and struggles. The argument that such Federal regulation will tend to make minimum wages the maximum could only come from William Green and Company, who echo the big employers. This argument holds only where the trade unions are impotent as they have been under William Green's paralyzing mis-leadership.

Given strong and militant unions, the hours and wages bill can be beneficial. Instead of vague talk, the unions will fight for **a minimum yearly wage** and for minimum yearly working time, regardless of the mumbo-jumbo of the "interstate commerce clause."

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Pontiac Halts an Ancient Skin Game

• Pontiac, Mich., is on the map.

No one can doubt that today. Its working people have put it first among American communities, in calling a halt to an ancient and discreditable skin game.

To the United Automobile Workers local union in that city goes the credit for this refreshing development.

For a long time, it has been the practice of the profit-making classes to boost prices whenever wages went up. They tried that in Pontiac. No sooner did the union auto workers win higher wages, through the CIO drives, than the landlords held out their hands for higher rents.

The landlords' edict was: "Either—or." Either pay tribute to the high rent racket or move. With housing scarce and with a great deal of it controlled by the General Motors Housing Corporation, there was small choice given in such an ultimatum.

But the local union of the United Auto Workers put down its foot. It was not merely content to say "No" to this edict; it organized the tenants to oppose any unjust rent rises.

Now 15,000 Pontiac tenants, backed by the union, have declared a sit-down strike against the high rent racket. On June 1 they refused to pay rent. If the landlords try eviction, they will find a long and expensive fight on their hands.

This sit-down in Pontiac has stirred Detroit, as well it may. Fifty thousand tenants now are considering a sit-down strike in the larger city.

These are healthy signs. They can be heeded by other communities.

While sitting-down, the tenants can also bring pressure on the present Congress to do something real about public housing. It is nothing short of a national disgrace that this Congress has twiddled its thumbs so long on this vital necessity for the American people.

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The Constitution Vs. Rubber Hose

• Mayor LaGuardia spoke words on Wednesday that must have hit certain budding local Fuehrers straight between the eyes. But those words will strike a responsive echo in the vast majority of New Yorkers.

In his speech before members of the Police and Fire Departments the Mayor said:

"I now state that economic issues cannot be settled with the policeman's nightstick. Any philosophy of government under our Constitution can be decided only through the mediums and channels provided in the Constitution, and cannot be suppressed by the use of force. . . .

"We are a government of free men and women and it is our duty to protect those rights. So long as I am Mayor of New York, I shall protect the constitutional rights of every citizen, whether I agree with him or not, and whether I like him or not."

Let Borough President George U. (Rubber Hose Harvey put that in his pipe and smoke it.

Certain it is that the people of New York have every reason to see to it that fascist Harvey and his Tammany pals never get their hands on those hard-won constitutional rights.

Mayor LaGuardia's speech would carry even greater weight were the activities of the Police Department always in harmony with his words. Unfortunately the police do not always respect "the constitutional rights of every citizen." One recalls the brutal attack on the Brooklyn Jewish Hospital strikers some weeks ago and incidents of a similar kind.

The Mayor can take steps that will assure the carrying out of the letter and spirit of his words 100 per cent. And the situation would be greatly improved if there were a cleaning out of the Red-baiters and sadists that still infest the police force as holdovers from Tammany days.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

• In answer to the London government's "conciliation" proposals, the Spanish people might well exclaim: "God save us from the mediators! We can take care of our enemies ourselves!"

On the first test of its foreign policy, the Chamberlain cabinet has run true to forecast (mentioned in this column). It has shown every proclivity to placate the Nazis. What Hitler could never have gained for himself by endless threats and bluster, Neville Chamberlain is now trying to achieve for the Berlin dictator.



The three-point British plan for the "solution" of the Deutschland-Almeria incident is an attempt to revise the non-intervention committee supervision of Spain in a manner to give the Fascist dictators a greater opportunity of intervention. Point one, about "safety zones" in Spanish ports, means guaranteed unhampered landing of arms to the Spanish fascists; point two, concerning pledges not to "molest" warships of Italy and Germany, is an attempt to get immunity for naval warfare against Spanish democracy, while point three, consultation and joint action of the patrolling powers, aims to give the British navy the initiative in whatever naval steps are taken to interfere with Spain's fight against Fascism.

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Undoubtedly Chamberlain did not relish showing his pro-Nazi face so early in his premiership, but the Nazis forced the issue by the Deutschland crisis, and they, in turn, were prevailed on to act by pressure from Mussolini, who in his turn was compelled to move because General Franco was in a desperate position.

However, the tactics of the London Tories are the more reprehensible in view of the fact that Hitler's emulation in Spain of Mussolini's barbarous slaughter of Ethiopian civilians in Addis Ababa aroused as great if not greater indignation among the British and American people than the Fascists' African sadistic atrocities.

In fact, the very revulsion of popular feeling against the Nazis forced the crude efforts of Downing Street to throw the blame on "Russia."

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In the light of the current crisis, military experts are discussing another angle of the Spanish war, one not favorable at all to the Fascists in their world war plans or their schemes for the conquest of Spain. It is pointed out that the Fascist Dictators' scheme for war is to build such a murder machine as can strike with terror and frightfulness and gain its objective by the suddenness and power of its attack. Mussolini tried it first in Ethiopia, and though he gained his objective he revealed the hit and take scheme was not what it was cracked up to be.

Yet, as late as May 15, General Pariani, Italy's Undersecretary of War, said: "The Italian military doctrine is based on a war of rapid decisions." Rome did not have a patent on this idea, for the Nazis were working on the same plan. However, Guadalajara, Madrid, Bilbao, and the general fight put up by the People's Front, as well as the deflation of the effectiveness of Fascist weapons, has made the military experts, especially in Berlin, not so sure of themselves. Defense, it is pointed out now, has far oustripped offense, which makes the Fascist war schemes more vulnerable than they had anticipated.

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Such were some of the matters discussed by General Werner von Blomberg, Hitler's chief-of-staff in the Reichswehr, and Mussolini, and perhaps the deluded General Pariani. To the public the impression was conveyed that only war alliances were considered and a sort of Fascist joint action scheme in the Mediterranean worked out. No doubt. But von Blomberg, well conversant with some of the fatal deficiencies of the Fascist war machines, talked about military factors which will never be discussed in the Fascist press of either Italy or Germany.

When the present stage of the international crisis over Spain is resolved to its essentials, the most alarming thing remains the aptitude of the Chamberlain government to give encouragement to the Nazis in their most criminal attacks on Spanish democracy and their reckless assaults on world peace.

It's Different Under Socialism

• "Sweeping Slashes in Prices Effective June 1, in Soviet Union," says a Moscow dispatch. "On July 1, another price slash will go into effect!"

"Cannon instead of butter!" Hitler howls. And while the present prices of consumer's goods go down under Socialism, prices on such goods admittedly go up by 88 per cent in the fascist countries.

This is not the first cut in retail prices which the Socialist system of the Soviet Union has made possible. There the increase in production is translated immediately into lower prices and higher wages. Which means a constant improvement in the living standards of the people.

Fascism robs its workers of butter, eggs, meat—and tells them "to chew each bite longer"—while it diverts all possible industrial activity into production of war materials. Cancer-like, its industry devours all other industry and the lives of the people.

What a difference it is to live under Socialism!

Yes, it is not only different, but even better than in the democratic capitalist countries. In the United States, for example, we are experiencing so-called economic recovery. Production is going up. But something else is going up: prices, the cost of living. Just the reverse of the situation in the Soviet Union.

And as poduction continues to rise in the U. S. A., the fear of over-production and of new economic collapse begins to haunt the minds of the capitalists and their political representatives.

One-third of a nation "ill-nourished, ill-clad, ill-housed," but if production increases, itthreatens disaster!

Insanity? Yes. Criminal neglect of the people's welfare? Yes. But that is what happens under capitalism. Under this system profit—and not man—is the measure of all things.

What a difference under a system of production for use—under Socialism!

ON CALL

by Ellis



"One policeman, wearing a belt containing fifty .45 caliber bullets, took a box of cartridges from his pocket and said to this correspondent:

"We're ready for them, and, boy, am I eager."—F. Raymond Daniell, Chicago dispatch in yesterday's New York Times.

There, in all its sadistic loathesomeness, speaks the voice of the murderers of the six workers shot down by the Chicago police in the brutal attack on the Republic Steel picket line.

We repeat the words of Van A. Bittner, regional director of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee:

"The blood of the men, women and children who were shot is on the hands of those officers of the Republic Steel Corp. who were responsible for having the police officers on the ground to prevent peaceful picketing at any cost."

Are the Republic Steel officials and the Kelly administration preparing a new bloodbath?

Trotzkyist Loopholes Puncture Socialist Resolution on Spain

By A. B. Magil

ARTICLE II

Every great turning point in history is a crucible, testing men and ideas, separating steel from slag.

More than a hundred years ago the French Revolution was such a crucible. In 1914 it was the World War, in 1917 the Russian Revolution. Today it is Spain.

For in Spain all the contradictions of decaying capitalist society have come explosively to a head. Spain is the mirror of the world. There the international struggle between democracy and fascism has been brought to its sharpest, clearest focus. And that struggle is today the most acute expression of the class struggle, the immediate form in which the fight for Socialism is developing.

The American Socialist Party refuses to recognize this paramount issue facing humanity. Its leadership misread history in 1914 and 1917; it misreads history today.

TROTZKYIST TREACHERY

And so we have the numerous false starts the Socialist Party has made in regard to Spain, we have the conflicting attitudes of different sections of the party, the hesitation and paralysis, and, wherever the Trotzkyites were dominant—sabotage and treachery.

The recent meeting of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party adopted a resolution on the question of Spain.

It speaks volumes for the character of this party that, though the Spanish struggle has been in progress for ten months, this is the first extended statement giving the official position of the Socialist Party on the issues involved.

First, it should be noted that the resolution marks an advance in certain respects. On the question of Spain it is evident that the Trotzkyites and their allies, who control the N.E.C., were unable to have things their own way, as was the case in the resolution on the Moscow trials. In face of the tremendous surge of sentiment for Spain among the members of the Socialist Party and the masses of the people generally, these stooges of reaction found it expedient temporarily to hide their true colors.

TROTZKYISTS TRUE TO FORM

The resolution declares that all Socialists "must give the government (of Spain) unstinting and effective support." The full significance of this statement can be understood only if one recalls the scandalous activities that the Trotzkyites have been carrying on in the name of the Socialist Party.

When the first Spanish delegation toured the country last year to rally aid for Spain, leaflets attacking Spanish democracy were distributed at the delegation's meetings by two groups: reactionary Catholic organizations and the Trotzkyites.

In Akron, O., a Trotzkyite group, operating under the label of the Young People's Socialist League, published a cartoon showing the Spanish workers being stabbed in the back by a hand labeled "People's Front."

Thus, the Trotzkyites in this country have been running true to form, giving aid to the Hitler-Mussolini-Franco assassins of the Spanish people.

In view of this it is real progress for the Socialist Party to call for "unstinting and effective support" of the Spanish government.

The resolution on Spain is, however, beset by a sort of Hamlet complex. It is uncertain whether to be wholeheartedly for Spanish democracy and therefore for the People's Front, or to oppose the People's Front, as the Trotzkyites wish and as the Socialist convention in March decided. This dualism accounts for the many inconsistencies in the resolution and for the loopholes through which the Trotzkyites will undoubtedly attempt to nullify its positive contents.

Thus, even the passage which calls for full support of the Spanish government includes a reservation. It reads:

"All Socialists, therefore, while reserving right to criticize the present government to the extent that it fails to press for a thoroughgoing program of Socialism, must give the government unstinting and effective support."

Just where does criticism end and attack begin? Is the Socialist Party going to let the Trotzkyites and their Zam-Tyler stooges decide that question as they have in the past?

BARCELONA UPRISING

The Trotzkyite-fascist armed uprising in Barcelona is treated in similar ambiguous fashion:

"We are firmly opposed to insurrections against the government over differences of policy in this period of civil war. We are likewise opposed to repressive methods by the government against any working class organization which is fighting loyally to defeat the fascist foe."

Needless to say, the Spanish government has never used repressive methods against any organization "which is fighting loyally to defeat the fascist foe." The whole world knows that the second sentence of the above statement looks very much as if it had been smuggled in by the Trotzkyites in order to justify their criminal pro-fascist activities against the government.

But can the Socialist Party face two ways on this question?

The whole trouble with the resolution on Spain is that it attempts to make a non-existent distinction between the Spanish government and the People's Front. Only through such a fiction can the Socialist Party continue to oppose the principle of the People's Front while declaring its support of the government created by the People's Front.

NOW IS THE TEST

The real test of this resolution is how it will be carried out in practice. When the resolution was passed, the Caballero cabinet was in power. Now the Negrin government has taken its place.

How did the Socialist Call react to this reorganization of the Spanish People's Front government which has strengthened the democratic forces fighting the fascist invaders?

The leading editorial in the May 29 issue of the Call declares:

"The new Negrin cabinet, which has recently been set up, not only threatens all the economic gains made by the working class and peasant forces since the civil war began, but also endangers the unity of the masses in the anti-fascist struggle."

CRITICISM OR ATTACK?

Is this "criticism" or is it attack—attack by enemies of anti-fascist unity?

On the front page of the same issue of the Call, Gus Tyler, its editor, slanders the new government by charging that it is ready to accept the major part of the British plan for a truce. And his right-hand man, Herbert Zam, gives away the two-faced character of the "support" for Spain that may be expected from the Trotzkyites and their political bedfellows when he writes:

"While continuing to give this government all possible material, military and moral support for the continuation of the struggle against the fascist counter-revolution, it is at the same time necessary to intensify the struggle against all the ideas of compromise."

Just what this means is made clear by the concluding sentence of the leading editorial:

"This program of war at the front and REVOLUTION AT HOME is not aimed at dividing the ranks of the anti-fascists, but at consolidating and inspiring the anti-fascist battalions." (My emphasis.—A.B.M.)

It was behind such demagogic phrases that the Trotzkyite P.O.U.M. in Barcelona, acting with fascist agents in the ranks of the Anarchists, organized its armed uprising against the People's Front government.

THOMAS' STATEMENT

Norman Thomas, national chairman of the Socialist Party, seems to have a rather different opinion of the new Negrin government. Monday's New York Times published a Paris dispatch which quoted him as saying that the new government **'seems to have good control of the situation and to have popular support."**

He further stated:

But then Norman Thomas hasn't the advantage that Messrs. Tyler and Zam have of being thousands of miles away from the scene of action. He has actually been in Spain.

The Communist Party of Spain, in a recent statement in its central organ, "Mundo Obrero," made clear the relationship between the war and the revolution. Instead of counterposing the two—which the Trotzkyites do in order to promote an armed uprising against the government — "Mundo Obrero" declared:

"The Revolution that is being carried out is inseparable from the war, because only by winning the war can we consolidate and develop the Revolution in its full march toward Socialism. Hence, since winning the war is a prime condition for the defense and development of the Revolution, our slogan is: Unrelenting war at the front, top-speed work in the factories, shops and fields."

HOUSECLEANING NEEDED

It is because the Negrin cabinet best embodies this slogan at the present time that the Communist Party gives it wholehearted support.

The Socialist Call has made it evident that the Zam-Tyler smugglers of Trotzkyism cannot be trusted to carry out the declaration of the N.E.C. resolution that all Socialists must give the Spanish government "unstinting and effective support." They are already sabotaging that injunction.

And it is also evident that if the Socialist Party is to be a constructive force in any field of political life, its membership, the majority of whom are opposed to Trotzkyism, will have to clean house.

INDIANS OF TODAY

By MIKE GOLD

MEXICO CITY.—More than 70 per cent of the Mexican people are peasants, and the vast majority of these peasants are pure-blooded Indians, direct descendants of the tribal empires destroyed by Cortes, the Spanish Conquistador.

When you say Indian in Mexico, you mean a peasant living in a mud shack with grass roof. He sleeps on a straw mat on the earth floor of his windowless hut. He can't read or write, his food is beans, corncake and hot chile sauce which is fed even to babies. He has never heard of that modern invention, the outhouse. He does not bathe, he has many awful diseases. His earnings per year average about $100 or less; he lives in a poverty that I or anyone of us who has ever observed the melancholy slums of the United States and Europe must judge as bottom of all the vast poverty on earth.



And yet this grimy, unlettered Indian is a member of one of the most attractive races I have ever known. You fall in love with his gentle smile, his courtesy, his friendliness. He is an instinctive artist; these Indian peasants do paintings and sculptures, they weave baskets, make music and write songs. They practice a hundred folk arts that reveal the deep sensitivity of a fine people.

And whenever they have been given a chance, the Indians have displayed an ability to absorb almost anything found in modern civilization.

To my mind, the test for the honesty of any Mexican government is to ask what it is doing for the Indians. Education and land reform are the two great Indian needs. The Cardenas government has done more in two years along these lines than all the governments put together for the past twenty years. That is why it is worthy of the support of every progressive in the United States and Mexico.

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Regional Indian Schools

Coming down from the north, we passed one of the examples of the great educational experiment the government is conducting for the Indians.

At a place called Matlapa, we discovered one of the regional Indian schools, dedicated to the Huesteca tribe. In a broad meadow between two mountain ranges, we saw this cluster of low adobe buildings with tin roofs. The director, a sturdy young Mexican in riding pants, was rather distracted that morning, but greeted us cordially.

"The students are having their breakfast, then we are all going in trucks to Mexico City," he said, "for the celebration tomorrow, which is Youth Day."

There were some forty of the students, boys and girls in overalls and blue canvas dresses, ranging from 8 to 16. They turned their dark Indian faces toward us. They were curious, their eyes sparkled, but even Indian children have the noble dignity and restraint of their race, so they silently went on with their breakfst of beans and corncake.

On the white plaster wall, someone had drawn a primitive mural in black and white. It showed the workers and peasants fighting a nest of hissing dragons labelled religious fanatico, the saloon, ignorance, political grafters and imperialism.

The director looked like an intelligent militant, but as I have said, he was mighty busy that morning. We spoke briefly with him, and as we left, one of the Indian boys came up shyly and gave us some oranges from the sack of fruit he was taking along for the ride.

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Mexico's 6-Year Plan

In Mexico City we visited the Ministry of Education in its enormous building covered with murals. The sub-secretary Luis Chavez Orosco, told us more about these Indian schools.

Thirty-three more of them will be built this year, and 33 more each coming year under the government's Six-Year Plan.

The schools are meant to be more than schools. They will be placed strategically in centers of Indian population, and are to be a sort of cultural missionary center for each region.

They will really be training schools for Indian teachers and leaders. The native dialects, as well as Spanish, will be used in the work. Regional arts and crafts will be studied and the schools will be a sort of model farm school for the region as well.

Even the school buildings will be built out of local materials, so that the houses may serve as models for the Indians of the regions, models that they can easily follow.

It is proposed that these schools become colonies and villages after a while, around which Indian communities will form. Cooperative stores will be established and perhaps some sort of communal farming.

Most important, the young Indian students will not be maladjusted or made discontented with their own people, as one often sees in the Indian schools in the United States.

The basic idea of these schools is, not to try to force the Indian into the straitjacket of modern white civilization, but to bring the best of this civilization to him, and to let him adapt to his own traditional culture what he can use of it.

Senor Orozco, the sub-secretary, talked with an agitator's enthusiasm of this great national project, this intelligent approach to a primitive folk which reminded me so much of the great liberating work among the small nationalities that is going on in the U.S.S.R.

BOOKS *of the* DAY

By EDWIN SEAVER

FIRST ON THE AGENDA FOR TODAY—OR RATHER FOR tonight: the opening and only open meeting of the American Writers Congress. At Carnegie Hall. The chairman will be Archibald MacLeish; the speakers: Ernest Hemingway, Donald Ogden Stewart, Senator Nye, Congressman Bernard and Earl Browder. In addition, Joris Ivens will show sections of his new film, made in Civil War-torn Spain.

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HOW FAR has the Supreme Court protected the Bill of Rights? Osmond Fraenkel answers this question in a pamphlet just issued by the American Civil Liberties Union under the title: "The Supreme Court and Civil Liberties." Mr. Fraenkel, who refrains from controversial interpretations in presenting his findings, bases his conclusions on a study of the record.

His primary conclusion is unequivocal: the Supreme Court has more often failed to protect the Bill of Rights than to preserve it.

Of 82 leading cases involving constitutional guanantees of civil liberty, Mr. Fraenkel shows that the Supreme Court has been unfavorable in 45 and favorable in 37. But the decisions favorable to civil liberties cover "less important issues than those unfavorable."

Apects of civil liberties covered in the analysis include military trials and habeas corpus. Negroes' rights, slavery or peonage, searches and seizures, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, censorship, right of assembly, freedom of religion, education, due process, voting, the right to travel, aliens and citizenship, jury problems and labor relations.

"The court has spoken strongly against federal laws restricting civil liberties only once, just after the Civil War, in the Milligan case," the study concludes. "It spoke only after the war, when the decision no longer mattered."

Furthermore, the court has been unable to withstand "popular hysteria." This is evidenced by its decisions sustaining criminal syndicalism laws and the Espionage Act.

"The court has become more useful in the protection of personal rights as the result of the widening conception of the due process clause, especially against encroachment by the states." Mr. Fraenkel declares. "But since property can defend itself more effectively, administrative officials and lower courts follow the Supreme Court more consistently in protecting property rights than personal rights. As the history of Negro rights has shown, the fight for personal rights has constantly to be fought over.

"SO LONG AS THE COURT ADHERES TO the principle of Civil Rights cases, Congress can prohibit only official, not individual action; and its help to the cause of civil liberties will therefore be correspondingly limited. The greatest infringements of personal rights come not from direct state action, but from private forces which the state is unwilling to check."

Here the reader may query the stark objectivity employed by Mr. Fraenkel: whether indeed one can so readily separate "direct state action" from "private forces" which control the machinery of the state. The state, after all, does not stand above the battle; its machinery is at the disposal of those very private forces it is "unwilling" to check.

However, if you are looking for facts which level their own indictment at the Supreme Court, read Mr. Fraenkel's pamphlet. Its author a prominent New York attorney and member of the Board of Directors of the American Civil Liberties Union, was counsel in the deJonge case, associate counsel in the Scottaboro case, and is the author of "The Sacco-Vanzetti case," and editor of "The Curse of Bigness—Miscellaneous Papers of Mr. Justice Brandeis."

In the House of the Red Army

Sender Garlin and an American Tourist Visit the Ukraine, Coveted by Hitler and Defended by the Mighty Power of Free Red Armymen

By Sender Garlin

KIEV, U.S.S.R., June 3.—I met a well-meaning American tourist here the other day. "Isn't it a pity," he remarked, "that the Soviet government has to spend so much money for military purposes?"

"It is a pity," I agreed. "But you must understand that the U.S.S.R. is compelled by its enemies to use a good deal of its resources to defend itself from attack."

"Of course," he countered, genially, "that is all a matter of point of view."

"Not at all. It is a matter of fact. The U.S.S.R. has on more than one occasion proposed complete disarmament. When that was scorned by the powers, it proposed partial disarmament. It has persistently refused to be provoked by the incitements of hostile powers both in the East and the West."

"And yet, one sees so many Red Army men wherever one goes. How can one be sure that the U. S. S. R. will not be the aggressor against any other country?". My tourist friend seemed sincerely troubled.

"You are now in the capital of the Ukraine," I reminded him. "Do you recall Hitler's declaration at the Nuremberg Congress: 'If we only had the Ukraine—all our difficulties would disappear. If we only had the Urals. . . .' Have you ever heard of any Soviet officials lusting for the Ruhr coal basin, or for the chemical industries of Nazi Germany?"

I am not a military expert. But I firmly decided that Red Army men who sing with such confidence, strength and buoyancy will never be defeated in any war that the fascists force upon the Soviet Union.

It was in the Kiev "House of the Red Army," I took my tourist acquaintance along with me. There were twenty of them altogether—a splendid ensemble composed of men recently demobilized from the Red Army. "They are nly practising," their leader warned us, fearing that we would judge them too critically.

No wonder they consider it a deep insult to be described as "soldiers." Do soldiers study the works of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin? Do soldiers generally read the classics of literature in all languages—and write poetry themselves?

The Kiev "House of the Red Army" has a fine library. I asked the commandant if they have any books in English. He took me into the stacks. There on the shelves were, among other books, the works of Shakespeare, Heine, O. Henry, Jack London, Upton Sinclair, Bill Dunne's "Amerikanization of Labor," Bimba's "History of the American Working Class," Barbusse's "Stalin"; "Bleak House," by Dickens; "The Craft of Literature," by Williams; "The Shadow Before," by William Rollins, Jr.; "Thomas Moore and His Utopia," and many, many others. . . .

Outside, in the corridor, were big bundles of books, still unpacked. And newspapers and magazines of all kinds—in all languages.

Their Own Theater

The reading room would warm the heart of any book lover. Comfortable chairs, lights of natural light, and splendid shaded lamps. On the walls are photos of the favorite authors of the Red Army men: Gorky, Sholokhov, Ostrovsky, Mayakovsky, Demyan Bedny, Romain Rolland.

As we walk out toward another room we pass the "Wall Newspaper," that classic institution which has played such an enormous role in the political and social life of the Soviet people. There are requests for special books; comments on books read; announcements of forthcoming lectures and discussions; samples of poetry by the Red Army men themselves. . .

"We call this, he said with a smile, "the room for political agitators."

We walk out of the room, and engrossed in conversation, we hardly notice that we have entered a beautiful theatre. It is here that the Red Army men present their own performances. (No imported talent—these men who know how to handle rifles, tanks and planes, show their sense of the dramatic on the stage of this theatre).

The other night they performed Pogodin's famous play, "The Aristocrats," dealing with the regeneration of the former criminals who built the White-Sea Canal. . . the same type of men who were later to construct the now-famous Moscow-Volga Canal.

"Frequently Voroshilov, Kossior (secretary of the Communist Party of the Ukraine—Ed.) and other of our leaders drop in on these performances" the commandants tells us proudly.

Always With Masses

"Where do they generally sit?" I ask.

"Oh, anywhere in the hall. Our leaders don't need special places. They are always among the masses."

We are shown the special rooms for the study of higher mathematics and science. Through the open window we hear the sound of hammering and pounding. "We're building a new wing to the building which will include a large lecture hall, a gymnasium, and a chemistry and physics laboratory. It will be ready in the autumn."

We are prepared to leave. But not before we are introduced to the special children's department, where the youngsters study music and dancing, and where their mothers meet to carry on their own cultural activities.

This "House of the Red Army" is located in Kiev. Kiev is the capital of the Ukraine. The Ukraine is what Hitler wants.

Do you think he'll get it? I don't!

Modern Dance

Tonight marks the fifth in a series of cultural lectures sponsored by the Manhattan Chorus at 47 E. 12th St. Bill Matons Experimental Dance Group, which has just returned from an 'out-of-town' engagement, will portray "The Modern Dance," in a new and unusual Lecture Form.

Following this, Kenneth Patchens' "Letter from a Policeman in Kansas City" will be interpreted by Bill Matons, with Martin Younge as reader. John Scott in his interpretation of "Standing on a Corner" and the entire group in "Hallucination Harriet" will round out the program.

Which Is Crazier--the Man Or the Mad, Crushing System?

By Beth McHenry

The little crazy man was making a spectacle of himself and people in Madison Square Park pushed forward to ask him questions and watch his gestures. He kept making dollar signs with his fingers and then shaking his fist toward the tops of the high buildings on Fifth Avenue.

He was a squashed-down little man, skinny and wrinkled though not as old as he looked. There were heavy pouches under his eyes and his skin was yellow and hung in loose folds. And on that dilapidated frame hung clothes so torn and faded that the little man looked as if he had fallen out of a DPS barrel.

He didn't talk as plain as he gestured. All you could catch were words like "big shots" and "they knocked me down too" and "just let me get at those big fellows. They're the ones."

The crowd wasn't having a bad time, half laughing, with here and there someone shaking his head sympathetically. Somebody called out, "What's your trade, brother?" and the little man looked up quick and stood straighter. He looked right at the man who asked the question and he said, "Maybe you're laughing at me brother, but you don't need to."

"Don't Laugh At Me"

"You don't need to laugh at me," he said, "because I worked at a hard trade, being a carpenter. I made money, sometimes a lot, for a working man. I never laid down on any job I ever had, but they laid it down on me." He turned half furiously and clutched one shoulder.

"I got a plate in this one," he said. "And a plate up here too," pointing to his head. "I'm plates all up and down from the stuff that fell on me when a building give in. But do you think they take care of me? Do you think they give a damn about me? Oh ho, not now. Not now, no more. Now I'm through and I can starve and they're the kings with the money."

I remembered then, all the wise things I'd heard crazy people say and do. It's the things that are wrong in the system that drive them nuts, and in their talking you'll hear a lot of things that the guys who haven't yet gone crazy sometimes don't have the nerve or the wisdom to see.

I remember an insane man in a hospital where I worked as a nurse who could tell you what was wrong with people and that something had to be done. He was more shrewd than the doctors who supervised the floor and once he saved another patient's life.

The other patient was a wild raving maniac, standing on the windowsill, threatening to jump. The doctors were worried, trying everything they remembered to encourage the sick man to come back down into the room.

Then a voice in one of the doctor's ears said, tell him his wife is on the phone. The doctor repeated that, and it worked. The man climbed down from the windowsill and calmed down. The doctor turned to pay his thanks to the orderly who had made the skilful suggestion—and discovered it was the patient introduced above.

Well, that's a story that's not so pathetic as this squashed little man up in Madison Square Park. But it made me remember, hearing the small carpenter with the plates in his head and his shoulder, that men go crazy under pressure as a rule—and often their ravings have much in them that makes more sense than the goings on all around them.

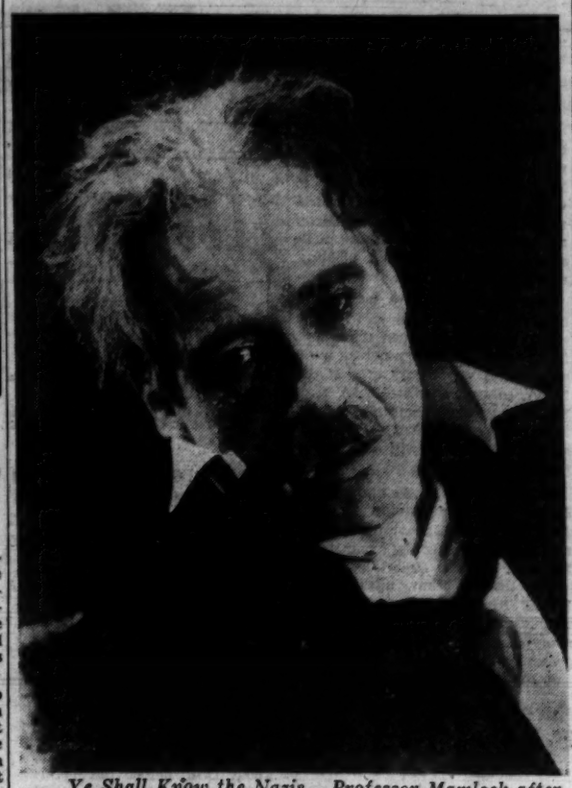
GREEN PLAYS

The WPA Federal Theatre's production of Paul Green's two one-act plays, "Hymn to the Rising Sun" and "Unto Such Glory," which recently gave four matinees at the Ritz Theatre, will be presented at the Adelphi Theatre the evenings of June 3 to June 12.



Lilly Mann as "Paquette" in "Candide" at the Nora Bayes Theatre, where Tamiris appears in "How Long Brethren?"

By Their Deeds



Ye Shall Know the Nazis.—Professor Mamlock after the beating given him by Nazis as portrayed by Morris Strassberg in the play of the same name at Daly 63rd Street Theater.

They Always Pick Paris

One of Those Smart, Fast Comedies That's Full of Laughs

By Howard Rushmore

At intervals Wesley Ruggles lets loose a light, rapid-fire comedy that is ultra-smart but snappy. "I Met Him in Paris" at the Paramount this week is one of those kind and it's amusing and entertaining.

The dialogue is fast and witty; the scenic winter shots (taken in Sun Valley, Idaho) are beautiful and Claudette Colbert seems to fit in this light role much better than her melodramatic parts in "Maid of Salem" and other heavier pieces.

The story opens when Kay Denham (Claudette Colbert) a New York fashion designer, decides to have a gay whirl in Paris and leaves Berk Sutter (Lee Bowman) her fiance with the promise that she'll come back and marry him. In Paris, Kay bumps into George Potter (Melvyn Douglas) and Gene Anders (Robert Young) a couple of bored American intellectuals who promptly fall in love with her.

Gene gets the upper hand, but George is around to gum up the works and when the three take a trip to the Alps, he warns Anders that he'll reveal to Kay that Gene is married. After two weeks of skiing, skating and sleighing, Kay falls completely in love with Anders, and bumps into reality when his wife arrives.

Fleeing to Paris, Kay finds Berk, her fiance, waiting for her. Gene and George also hot-foot it after her and she lines them up and picks George for the hubby.

The snappiest of the early summer Hollywood productions!

Suggested to Frank S. Nugent: One Course in Honest History

The Times' Movie Critic Goes Berserk and Fakes the Story of the Paris Commune

By CHARLES E. DEXTER

Let us turn to the pages of the august New York Times if we want to learn how the capitalist press handles movie reviews. And I mean "Capitalist Press," with capital letters in front of each word.

The film in question is "Paris Commune." The critic is Frank S. Nugent, who inherited the job when his predecessor committed suicide last year.

Mr. Nugent went to the Cameo Theatre the other night with preconceived notions. His eyes saw a picture—his capitalist eyes. Let us examine what these eyes revealed to him.

"Now that the shades have fallen on 'The Last Night,'" he writes, "the Cameo Theatre sloughs right back to ideological dullness, or it might be dull ideology, with 'Paris Commune,' a lacklustre, awkwardly directed and generally tedious piece of historical sugar-coating."

Now I offer that opening sentence as evidence of the lacklustre of Mr. Nugent's mind and incidentally his prejudice against Marxist ideology. This he considers dull. It may be dull to him, but to millions of others it is exciting because it is pertinent to their lives, explaining to them understandingly the problems which have troubled them.

Next, Mr. Nugent turns to history—capitalist history, if you please. He states that the Commune was an "abortive insurrection." This is a flat untruth. It was a revolt against the treachery of the Thiers government, which was overthrown and which fled to Versailles. Mr. Nugent, unconcerned about his facts, goes on to call the "Versailles government," the legal government of France and, therefore, of Paris.

A Legal Government

In fact, the Commune was led by the duly elected mayors of the Parisian arrondissements. It represented the people of Paris. The former government, which received reinforcements from uninformed peasants, released prisoners of war, foreign mercenaries and the Germans, had lost all support from the people of Paris.

In another paragraph, Mr. Nugent speaks of the "debauchery, brutality and vandalism of the Commune, which did, after all, set fire to public buildings, massacre hostages, destroy the palace of the Tuileries, the Thiers library and the Vendome column." This is incredible ignorance on the part of Mr. Nugent. The people of Paris, in the Commune days, lived normally despite the provocation of marauding gangs of "gentlemen swordsmen" from Versailles. When the internal weakness of the regime opened the gates to the invaders, it was Thiers and his unspeakable troops, who sacked building after building and who, when the fighting was over, exterminated thousands. The executions continued for months after the Commune. The deportations continued for years. The mass butchery, witnessed and sworn to, is history. And history, too, is the mild insufficiency of the Communards, who tried to live normal, peaceful lives, unprotected by their own arms or a strong central state power.

Mr. Nugent is entitled to his opinions regarding the merits of the film, which I found thrilling. But I raise the question of fact between his lies and the truth. Where did he get his false information? What was his purpse in printing it as part of a review of a film which, historically, is based upon volume after volume of unimpeachable facts? Does he not know that he is repeating the canards of the capitalists of 1871? Does he not see how the Commune has taught the Mardrilenos of today how better to fight? Is he not aware of the lessons drawn from the Commune by Marx and Lenin and how these lessons led inevitably to success in what Mr. Nugent sneeringly calls "the Red revolution."

Come on, now, Mr. Fascist Nugent . . . are you a political soothsayer or just a misguided movie critic?

MUSIC

By MARTIN McCALL

Nava Feature At Hippodrome

The Hippodrome Opera Co.'s distinguished baritone, Ettore Nava, gave his usually fine performances this week-end, playing Tonio in "Pagliacci" and the title role in "Rigoletto" on consecutive evenings. In the latter role, his recourse to the routine of overacting was possibly due to a badly limping cast. Nava sailed yesterday to fulfill engagements at La Scala in Milan. He is scheduled to return to the Hippodrome in a month.

Enrico Coppellotti, a tenor with great volume and an exemplary vibrato, has begun to show the strain of too numerous performances. Giuseppi Radaelli, on the other hand, returned this week with a voice of renewed freshness.

Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," for all the delight it arouses, continues to be ignored by all but the Hippodrome Opera Co. It is true that a first-rate cast cannot easily be assembled, but to its credit, the Hippodrome's several performances since April have been on an admirably high level.

Lucrezia Sarria, the Peruvian coloratura, has been a genuine find. Both Frigerio and Pillotto have been excellent Figaros. Pompilio Malatesta as Bartolo and Nino Carboni as Basilio are ineffably funny. Although much of the delicate humor in this greatest of comic operas is transformed in the present productions into fecile horseplay, the "Barber" is indestructible—not even more frequent performances will dull it.

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WOR—News, Duke Ellington's Orch.
11:30-WEAF—Dance Music (to 1 A.M.)
WOR—Dance Music (to 2 A.M.)
12:00-WJZ—Dance Music (to 1 A.M.)

ON THE RECORDS

Timely Records, an organization which is well remembered for its notable releases last year of the "Internationale," "Forward," "We Have Not Forgotten (Eisler), "United Front" (Eisler), "Soup Song," "Rise Up" (Eisler) and "In Praise of Learning" (Eisler), makes an appearance again with new, appropriate releases.

These are union songs, sung by the Manhattan Chorus under Elie Siegmeister, and Mordeaci Bauman, baritone. The three records currently issued are of "On the Picket Line," "We Shall Not Be Moved," "Join the Union;" "Hold the Fort," "Solidarity Forever;" "Casey Jones," "Sit Down," and "Write Me Out My Union Card."

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1937

Y. C. L. Quips and Squibs

By PHIL A. SCHATZ

Buy America First Hearst has another Columnist imported from Abroad . . . Boake Carter . . . Came in Tariff Free with a "cheerio" hankering for teea at 4, and a snooty, upper clawss upbringing. . . .

Has become nibbler No. 1 for Boss Hearst Gourmand Willie, who wheis appetite in hopes of swallowing trade unions like Hitler in Germany. . . . Hired help, professional, high priced, Boake Carter scampers around like those little animals that love cheese, nibbling, nibbling, nibbling. . . .

Sitdown strikes have nothing in common with lawlessness. . . . The steady upshoot of youth crime and filling of jails with nineteen year olds, comes way before time of Sit Down, so vexing with Boake. . . . By raising wages, shortening hours, increasing employment, sitdown strikes in long run will do a lot to prevent crime. . . .

Et Pour Finis. . . . Dontcha know Boake, why the Lindberghs fled America? . . . Unbearable notoriety and pestering by your boss Hearst. . . . Also Hearst lewd pictures, Hearst crime glorification, Hearst front page sensationalism, stimulated Lindbergh kidnapping, many other too, and lawlessness in general. . . . Dontcha know. . . .

So Boake, sit down and sh, sh. . . .

Filth Flash!

Department of Infancy

DAILY MIRROR

June 2, 1937

By BOAKE CARTER

A Philadelphia correspondent writes a pungent piece:

"Across the street from my place of business," says he, "is a recreation building and swimming pool owned by the city.

"The boys in the neighborhood, for pastime and improvement of their eyes, saw how many windows they could knock out of the swimming pool from various distances.

"Then, of course, when John Law came, there was always nobody to be found. One of the residents said what a shame it was that children so flagrantly violated the law. One of the ladies of the town overheard the remark and came back this way:

"'Well, their fathers give them a good example; they sit down in the factories and tell the owners to go to pot, until they get what they want. What do you exepect from children?'

And Furthermore Boake

Try this one by Pawtucket, Rhode Island sitdowners at Royal Weaving Mill who won their strike weeks ago. . . . Don't gnash your teeth, but sing lustily to the tune of "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean. . . ." Doesn't it make you feel healthy, and clean and wholesome. . . .

Our Pay checks were ever so tiny
Our Pay checks were ever so small
Our pay checks were ever so tiny
That we could buy nothing at all.

We sat down, sat down,
We sat down and asked for more pay, more pay.
We sat down, sat down,
And that's why we are here today.

Our aim is to work shorter hours,
Conditions to better for all
We all want a union that's ours
The CIO answers our call.

We'll sit down, sit down,
Sit down and win our demands, demands,
Sit down, sit down,
Until we win our demands.

Bad Boy Dean Won't Be Nice To Papa Frick

Suspension Goes on After Meeting—Diz Says He'll Retire

Dizzy Dean's suspension from the National League was continued yesterday by President Ford Frick after a two-hour conference between Dean, Frick and Manager Frank Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Dean was suspended yesterday for "conduct detrimental to the best interests of baseball." Specifically he was supposed to have made remarks derogatory to Frick and Umpire George Barr.

Today Dean denied having made the statements attributed to him, refused to sign an apology for them and also refused to sign a statement that he had been misquoted.

Frick withdrew his request for an apology to the league or to Umpire Barr. But Frick is adamant on one point: Dean must sign a repudiation of the quotations attributed to him in the Belleville, Ill., Daily Advocate. Until this is done, Frick says "Dean remains under suspension."

Frisch said he would discuss the matter with Breaden by telephone this afternoon.

Under National League rules, Dean will draw no pay while under suspension. He has two courses of action if he wants to return to baseball:

1. After 10 days appeal to the board of directors of the National League which is composed of Sam Breadon, St. Louis; Gerry Nugent, Philadelphia; Powell Crosley, Jr., Cincinnati, and Judge Stephen McKeever, Brooklyn. The commission could hear Dean's case and overrule Frick.

2. After 10 days appeal to Commissioner K. M. Landis.

Dean said that he had no intention of doing either of these things. He talked about "going back to the farm" and "doing a big loaf in Florida."

Good Year for NYU

The twenty-four New York University sport teams were victorious in 117 out of 184 dual engagements during the current academic year. The Violet varsity teams turned in a record of 64 wins, 32 defeats and 1 tie from September to June.

The New York University teams met with unusual success in the rivalry with Metropolitan colleges. The Violet engaged in a total of sixty dual contests with their local opponents and tallied 44 triumphs to 16 setbacks. Only Fordham University with five wins to the Violet's four managed to top N.Y.U.

'You're Laughing at Me'



That's what Prexy Ford Frick of the National League is probably singing as Dizzy Dean (above) refuses to take Frick's suspension order very seriously.

He Really Has Come Back

By Abe Newman

In taking the very tough featherweight contender, Al Reid, for a general sleigh ride at the old Hipp Wednesday night, Kid Chocolate showed the fans that he is far from washed up. Reid is one of the most dangerous men in the division and capable of holding his own with the top flight featherweights.

All that saved the Bronx boy from a clean knockout in the first round was the clang of the bell. The Kandy Kid from Cuba let fly with a loaded right to the whiskers that dropped Reid deep along the street called queer. Game as a pebble, Reid recuperated from the first-round knockdown with enough left to make the remaining nine rounds fairly close, although there never was any doubt of Chocolate's bossing the proceedings.

There is lots of the old magic left in Chocolate's hair trigger fighting brain. The fans were hugely delighted by the Cuban boy's cleverness, and lightning fast shiftiness. Reid, no sucker for anybody's money, found the dancing Chocolate gone with the wind whenever he lashed out with punches that carried power and would have done real damage to a less elusive target.

The quicksilver that a few years ago made Chocolate's legs bouncing balls of rubber was quite in evidence. Old timers expressed surprise over Chocolate's ability to hold the pace over the gruelling ten round route. The "I Told You So" school of experts smiled knowingly in the eighth round when Reid dropped two terrific rights to Chocolate's chin, but the Cuban kid never backed up, and at the final bell Reid looked like the Philly A's in the middle of a big league pennant race.

Left Hooks is not claiming another title for Kid Chocolate as a result of his fine comeback effort. When a fighter slips the grade back is murderous sledding, and few boys blaze their way into the big money class in a comeback.

The Cuban boy may never again thrill 40,000 people in a ball park, but before they pull the curtain on his career, he figures to upset a number of coming feathers, and incidentally please thousands of his large following who love the art of boxing as demonstrated by one of boxing's greatest artist's—the graceful kid from sunny Cuba.

Major League Leaders

BATTING

PLAYER and CLUB	G	AB	R	H	P.C.
Medwick, Cardinals	37	138	33	56	.406
Walker, Tigers	39	166	35	65	.392
Vaughan, Pirates	36	142	23	55	.392
Cronin, Red Sox	29	113	23	43	.381
Lary, Indians	34	150	32	57	.380

HOME RUNS

Bartell, Giants, 11; Greenberg, Tigers, 11; Selkirk, Yankees, 10; Medwick, Cardinals, 9; Foxx, Red Sox, 8; Ott, Giants, 8; Walker, Tigers, 8.

RUNS BATTED IN

Greenberg, Tigers, 48; Walker, Tigers, 43; Bonura, White Sox, 43; Demaree, Cubs, 39; Medwick, Cardinals, 38.

RUNS

Greenberg, Tigers, 40; Walker, Tigers, 35; Galan, Cubs, 34; Rolfe, Yankees, 33; Medwick, Cardinals, 33.

HITS

Walker, Tigers, 65; Lary, Indians, 57; Bartell, Giants, 57; Medwick, Cardinals, 56; Vaughan, Pirates, 55; Bell, Browns, 55.

Cubs Off on Winning Drive

The Chicago Cubs rode the crest of a seven game winning streak here, challenging the National League leader.

After suffering almost every affliction known to baseball, Charley Grimm's men have bounced back to within two and one-half games of the leading Pittsburgh Pirates. They trail the second place Giants by but a half game.

During the early weeks of the season injuries riddled the Chicago infield, pitching and catching units. Rookies and substitutes carried on valiantly, but not well enough to suit the front office. Dissatisfaction and quarreling among the players was reported. Then sick players began to get well, injuries healed, regulars got back in the lineup, and the Cubs began to win. Now everything looks rosy with the team in the midst of one of its famous winning streaks.

Only Curt Davis, suffering a mysterious ailment of his pitching arm, is still out, but Grimm appears to have solved his mound problem admirably.

He has started a different pitcher every day since the current string began May 28, and each one has gone the nine-inning route except rookie Clyde Shoun who went 8 2-3 against the Giants Wednesday.

Chicago Fight to Go On Despite N. Y. Ban

Champion Had Refused to Appear Because of Anti-Nazi Boycott—Will Meet Louis June 22 for Title—Rain Stops Ghost Fight

By Lester Rodney

The ultra-hilarious heavyweight mess boiled over yesterday when the New York State Boxing Commission solemnly suspended and fined Champion James J. Braddock, and the Illinois Commission laughed right back in its face.

Last night was the night on which Max Schmeling, the Nazis' contribution to fistiana, was to have met the Champ. The Champ is busy training in a Michigan camp for his Chicago fight on June 22 with Joe Louis. He has made it very clear that he wants nothing to do with Schmeling.

Meeting yesterday in New York, the State Commission declared Braddock unsanitary, and also declared that anyone who fights the champ in the meanwhile, is suspended. That, of course, means Joe Louis.

The Commission immediately notified all other State commissions of its decision. The answer yesterday afternoon from the Illinois Commission.

"The Braddock fight with Joe Louis will go on as scheduled at Comiskey Park June 22, and it will be for the heavyweight tile."

Only the rainfall of yesterday stopped the grim Schmeling, who has been instructed by Hitler to demand and obtain "his rights," from appearing at the Madison Square Garden Bowl and waiting for his opponent to appear. Tickets have been no sale by the Madison Square Garden Corporation, the ring has been erected and all the usual formalities, including the weighing in, have been rigorously adhered to.

The whole affair has made Schmeling a laughing stock. The sports pages have had a field day anticipating the battle between Schmeling and his "phantom" opponent. Adding to the general hilarity is a disconsolate Nazi radio commentator who was sent by Hitler.

Most commentators have pictured Maxie's opponent as a phantom. They should know better. Maxie's opponent is the very tangible anti-Nazi sentiment in the United States, and it packs a real wallop. The sporting public evidently didn't like the idea of its money going over the ocean to Schmeling's boss—who is using money these days to buy bombs to drop on the women and children of Spain.

Yesterday's Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	7	1
Boston	4	0	0	0	1	1	0	x	—6	9	0

Brandt, Brown, Tobin and Todd; Fette and Lopez.

POSTPONED:

St. Louis at Brooklyn—Rain.
Chicago at New York—Rain.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia—Rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	0—5	9	0
Detroit	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	0—4	10	2

De Shong and Hogan; Wade, Sorrell, Russell and Tebbetts.

Boston	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—4	6	2
Chicago	0	0	1	5	0	0	1	4	x—11	10	0

W. Ferrell, Wilson, Ostermueller, Marcum and Desautels; Kennedy and Sewell.

Yanks Stopped

CLEVELAND, June 3. — The Cleveland Indians, with their curve ball ace, Mel Harder on the mound, stopped the wild dash of the Yankees and pitcher Lefty Gomez today.

The score was 6 to 2, with both teams getting eleven hits. The Indians drove Gomez from the mound in the eighth with a three-run splurge.

New York ... 000 000 110—2 11 0
Cleveland ... 002 001 03x—6 11 1

Gomez, Malone and Dickey; Harder and Pytak.

Postponed:
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Rain.

IC4A Hurdles Champ Enters Labor Meet

John M. Donovan, brilliant Dartmouth College competitor who successfully defended his 120-yard high hurdle I. C. 4-A title recently, yesterday entered both the high and low hurdles for the World Labor Athletic Meet at Randalls Island July 11, it was announced by Charles L. Ornstein, chairman of the Games Committee.

Can't Be Stopped



Says Doc:

May We Suggest A Dawn Meeting With Swords for Frick and Dean?

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Tonight

ANTI-FASCIST DANCE and variety show. American People's Center, 308 West 59th St. 8 P.M. Ausp.: The West Side Anti-Fascist Committee.

SWIM DANCE by the Barbusse Committee, Heckscher Roof and Pool, Fifth Ave. at 104th St. Swimming 9 to 11. Dancing to the Clef Club Orch. Erika Mann, Lotte Goslar, Bill Gropper, Hugo Gellert . . . all present. A dollar covers all.

BILL MATONS and Experimental Dance Group in lecture recital. Social dancing after lecture. 47 E. 12th St. Ausp.: Manhattan Chorus. 8:30 P.M.

OPEN HOUSE EVENING at the Downtown Peoples Center. (Admission free). Dancing, fun, and sociability. 116 University Place. Time: Evening.

INAUGURAL DANCE of Lincoln Square, YCL, 210 West 68th St. Dancing, refreshments. Movies. Meet Carl Ross, John Little, Jim Barker. Subs. 20c. 8:30 P.M.

TONIGHT IS YOUR LAST chance to see "Steel" at Labor Stage, 160 W. 39th St. Tickets are still available at box office. Studio Party. Refreshments after performance. Dancing. Ausp.: Br. 519 IWO. 8:30 P.M.

CHILI CON CARNE, Spanish orchestra, entertainment, for Spain. La Casita, 49 Grove St. 8 P.M. Admission including dinner. 75c. 148 W. Houston St. Ausp.: West Side Branch C. P.

FULL LENGTH moving picture of May Day demonstration tonight at Manhattan Lyceum. 66 East 4th St. Sponsored by Red Sparks—Branch 605 IWO.

GET IN TRIM for your week-end. We have everything but swimming. Dancing, ping-pong, chess, checkers, till 2 A.M. Subs. 25c. 94 Fifth Ave. Ausp.: Social Dance Group. 8:30 P.M.

Tomorrow

"IMPROMPTU" Concert and dance arranged by the Freiheit Mandolin Orch., Sat., June 5, 8:45 P.M., at 106 E. 14th St. Fine entertainment and snappy dancing.

FRIENDS of the Lincoln Battalion. Entertainment??? Nothing but the best, at Lawrence Coffee House, 28 W. 39th St. Adm. 50c including Spanish dish. 8:30 P.M.

DANCE BY PROFESSIONALS for Medical Aid to Spanish Democracy. 8:30 P.M. 36 Union Square East on 16th St., Apt. 1. Sub. 25c.

SWING WITH US, for the benefit of Harlem's N.Y.A. workers—to the tune of Harlem's Ace Swing Band. At 415 Lenox Ave., cor. 131st St. Ausp.: Harlem Young People's Protective League. Unusual entertainment and floor show. 25c in adv., 35c at door. 8:30 until ???

GIANT AUCTION AND DANCE. Paintings, drawings, sculpture by 75 prominent artists sold at lowest prices for benefit American Artists School Expansion Fund. 131 West 14th St. 8:30 P.M. Dancing to follow.

A NIGHT FOR SPAIN. Concert, entertainment. Dance to swing music until??? at Middle Bronx Community Center. 432 Claremont Parkway. Ausp.: C. P. Section 5, Branch 2nd A.D. Adm. 25c. 8:30 P.M.

HOUSE PARTY in memory of Maurice Jolin, who died in Spain—fighting in the Lincoln Battalion—at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schwartz, 161 Franklin Blvd., Long Beach, L. I. 8:30 P.M. Entertainment, refreshments. Adm. 50c. Proceeds—to Aid Spanish Democracy.

Coming

HARLEM SWING CLUB (Musicians Unit). Going to town in a hot jam session. For Lincoln Battalion. Adm. 25c. 41 W. 124th St. 9 P.M. Sunday.

WEST SIDE FRIENDS. Comrade Maurice Jolin was killed in action in Spain. Help honor his memory at a swell party for benefit of Friends of Abraham Lincoln Battalion. Much varied entertainment. Refreshments. Sunday evening, June 6th. Concert League, 846 Seventh Ave., between 54th and 55th. Subscription 40 cents.

ANNUAL PICNIC I.L.D. Branch Farm, Yonkers, June 13th all day. Adm. 25c in advance. State Office I.L.D., 112 E. 19th St.

ANNOUNCING THE EVENT you've all been waiting for. The annual July 4th Communist Party County Fair and Carnival. Take the wife and kiddies to Pleasant Bay Park for a jolly Fourth.

Philadelphia

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